

**SHOCKLESS STEERING**



**CHEVROLET**

With Knee Action, road shocks leave the chassis and steering unaffected, the steering column being connected with the wheels only through the knee units. Hence driving is safer; there is no pitching or wheel shimmy; and the car is under full control at all times.

**FAR EAST MOTORS**

**Wing Lok**  
 Dollar T.T.—1st Class Telegraph  
 T.T. New York, 30/4/37, Morning Post, Ltd.  
 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 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4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237,



# "Oh, that's right out of my reach!"

## BUT IS IT?



### Here's an easy way of getting glamour...

**D**RAWINGS showing dress show fashions that cost, in the top designers' salons, from thirty to forty guineas a dress are pretty disheartening to most of us.

They shouldn't be. Look closely through the lines of the ritziest designs and you'll see ways of adapting your own clothes so that they have that big-stuff glamour—for what you can afford.

HERE is an example. You know that over-dresses of net or tulle are in the fashion plate now. The drawing on the left shows you one in black, wide-mesh net over gold circé satin-slip. The bands which join the panels of net are in gold too. That is the model.

To show how even the very exaggerated fashions can be adapted we've had a modified version of the same dress drawn. The suggestion is that as most of you will have a plainish black

evening dress, probably with straps, and somehow cut to hang fairly straight, you can use it as the body to your tulle or nettopping.

THE net would be mounted on to dress at the top. Joins in the flowing panelled skirt could be covered in strips of black, same stuff as the dress. The net should be in the most vivid colour which suits you... emerald green, bright purple, cardinal red, a crude yellow.

The big stand-out shoulder pieces would be easier to make hooping outwards from the bodice instead of, as the model shows, springing from the waist. And if you feel up to that high-flying head-piece, it's easy enough to make, like a hanky tied on top, bound with the stuff of the dress.

But despite the freak fashion for these, I think you'll be wise in stopping short of the model's head. Fun's fun, but only for one evening very occasionally.

Z. F.

WATSON'S



# BABY WATER

ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY

30 cts. per Bottle

Narcissá Crowe-Wood discusses some delightful **CORONATION** colour schemes for the up-to-date home

**CORONATION** year brings with it a new feeling in furnishing. There is more colour, more boldly used and daringly contrasted than we have seen for years: gloriously patterned fabrics, new elegance and comfort in furniture, especially couches and chairs. Curves have taken the place of angles, and appear in upholstery. Fringed braid is used on soft cushions in place of the ordinary piping silk and velvet cushions are quilted: ruching trims lampshades and down quilts: curtains are ruffled.

Here are two schemes, typical of Spring 1937:

#### New Greens and Ivory

The first, for a sunny little drawing-room or morning room, uses delicious shades of green and ivory. The walls are pale Adams green: the carpet fawn. At the French window hang damask curtains of the same green as the walls, scattered with shadowy ferns in deeper and lighter green. There is a graceful pelmet of heavy ivory satin and light inner curtains of ivory ninon, made in the Regency style, with ruffled hems and tie-backs.

The furniture has a Regency feeling, too—a curved sofa and easy chair with shell-like fluted back upholstered in heavy green damask woven with true lovers' knots in ivory.

A modern pedestal of mirror glass holding a lamp with luminous white base and ivory shade stands behind the sofa and contrasts with a little occasional table of walnut, carrying an interesting old box, used for cigarettes, and a lovely formal bouquet of cream and yellow flowers (small arm lilies among them) in an ivory vase.

A modern picture over the fireplace contributes a splash of scarlet flowers to the scheme.

#### Glowing Pattern

In the second scheme, a small room with off-white walls has armchairs upholstered in an exotic printed design called "Japanese Garden," mingling rust and coral-reds and blue-greens. There are rust-coloured satin faille curtains, screened by inner curtains of off-white ninon.

Sycamore tables display fascinating accessories—a little glass lamp with cream ninon shade ruched with rust-colour taffeta and a glorious bouquet of mixed flowers in a white vase of classic line.

#### Coronation Colours

The ranges of Coronation colours available in decorating materials give one ideas for rooms that are to be newly dressed this spring.

Against walls of Coronation gold—a very soft sunny shade—you could have curtains of one of the richly patterned glazed chintzes, such as a lovely stylised lily design in apricot, tiger lily pink, gold, grey and white on cocoa-brown ground. Put your favourite armchair in a cover of the same chintz: give the companion chairs and couch plain cocoa-brown covers, piped with off-white, and quilted cushions in the apricot of the lilies, the gold of the walls and off-white. White lamps, lit by flame bulbs, and tall jars of any lilies in season—coloured and white—would be excellent finishing touches for this room.

### A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

WHEN St. Paul stood up on the hill of Mars and, with the glories of the Acropolis behind him, declared that God's dwelling was not to be sought in temples made with hands, we may be sure that he had in mind the words MARK, xiv., 58, which his Master spoke as He gazed on Jerusalem's marbled magnificence.

"Made with hands," or, as we should say, "manufactured." See how much better that word conveys the meaning of Christ and St. Paul alike. God is the God of all men and nations. How then shall He be confined within the walls of man-made churches; within the borders of man-made creeds? Perhaps in the very threats to religion of which we hear the rumblings to-day, Christ is speaking again, and saying: "Destroy this manufactured thing, and a better, of God's own building, shall rise to replace it."

Thus might the Lord, whom we seek, come suddenly to His temple. What an Easter the world would know were men and churches and nations ready to take the true way of the Cross and be fashioned by God Himself for Resurrection.

### FLAVOUR WITH CHEESE

YOU can almost always depend on cheese to tempt a jaded palate.

Tomato and cheese pie, for instance, will be sure of a welcome for supper. To make it, skin and slice 1 lb. tomatoes and place them in a buttered pie-dish. Add a sliced hard-boiled egg, 2oz. grated cheese, a small grated onion, salt and pepper, meat and Sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

#### Savoury Fish

Cheese adds a piquant flavour to any white fish. Mix together 2oz. butter, 2oz. grated cheese, a pinch of mixed herbs, and a teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Remove the backbone of a plaice or sole, previously washed and dried, and stuff with the mixture. Brush over with the yolk of an egg or fish stock, sprinkle with bread-

crumbs and grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

#### Cheese Omelette

Try a cheese-flavoured omelette for a change. Break the eggs into a basin and to each three eggs add a teaspoonful of water. Beat together, then add a teaspoonful of grated cheese for each egg. Heat a little butter or oil in a small pan, then pour in the mixture. Stir lightly in the centre, then when set fold over and sprinkle with parsley. If liked, a very little grated onion may be added to the eggs, or a small portion of the green of spring onions.

#### Bachelor's Best

Macculine taste appreciates this sandwich filling. Grate a cupful of cheese together with a small shallot, moisten with a few drops of Worcester sauce, and add a little chopped celery.

## HAVE A DAZZLING SMILE —SPARKLING TEETH



Brighten your smile with Kolynos

It's so easy—when you use Kolynos. Kolynos gives teeth charm and sparkle wonderful to see.

Don't forget—Kolynos is most economical. It lasts twice as long as ORDINARY toothpastes because you use only half as much. Try the dry brush technique with only a half-inch of Kolynos. You will be delighted with the results.



Economize—buy the large tube

### REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- 9004 (Trust in Me, F. T. (On a Little Bamboo Bridge, F.T.
- 9005 (Head Over Heels, Selection.
- 8540 (I Dream of San Marino, F.T. (Fairy on the Christmas Tree, N.E.T. JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 9006 (Cowboy's Wedding Day, (Charladies Ball.
- 8996 (Six Hits of the Day, Series 9. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9008 (Nobody's Darling But Mine, Hill Billie. (Cowboy Romeo, Hill Billie. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
- 9000 (The Storm, REGINALD DIXON, ORGAN.

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# Father Blames Dazzling Love-Life

## For Murder Of Beauty "REBUFFED MILLIONAIRE ADMIRER IN STREET"

New York, Apr. 21.

THE love-life of bewitching Veronica ("Ronnie") Gedeon, twenty-year-old Broadway butterfly and artists' model, was blamed to-day by Joseph Gedeon, her father, for her murder.

"She had a habit of tantalising men into pursuing her," he said, "and then she dropped them. Ronnie made fools of lots of men, and one of them killed her."

"It's hard to say it now, but Ronnie was wild and wilful. She wouldn't listen to her mother or me. There've been many men, but Ronnie didn't tell me who they were, for she knew I disapproved of her life."

Mr. Gedeon recalled that up to a month ago an elderly millionaire from Boston had been sending her flowers every day.

"But Ronnie was unkind to him; he met her on the street one day and she told him she didn't want him or his money."

"Girls of Ronnie's age don't realise it, but you can't treat men that way."

A little red address book with the names of nearly 100 prominent New Yorkers was found to-day in the New York apartment where Veronica, her fifty-four-year-old mother, and their boarder, home-sick Frank Byrnes, thirty-five-year-old waiter from Salford, Lancs, were murdered on Easter Sunday.

Police at once began to call on doctors, lawyers and business men who knew the pretty model.

Snippets of hair were taken from the heads of twenty men on a suspects' list and compared under the microscope with grey hair clawed by the victims in their fight for life and found under their nails.

The police have also developed fingerprints on the sheets of the bed on which the girl's body was found.

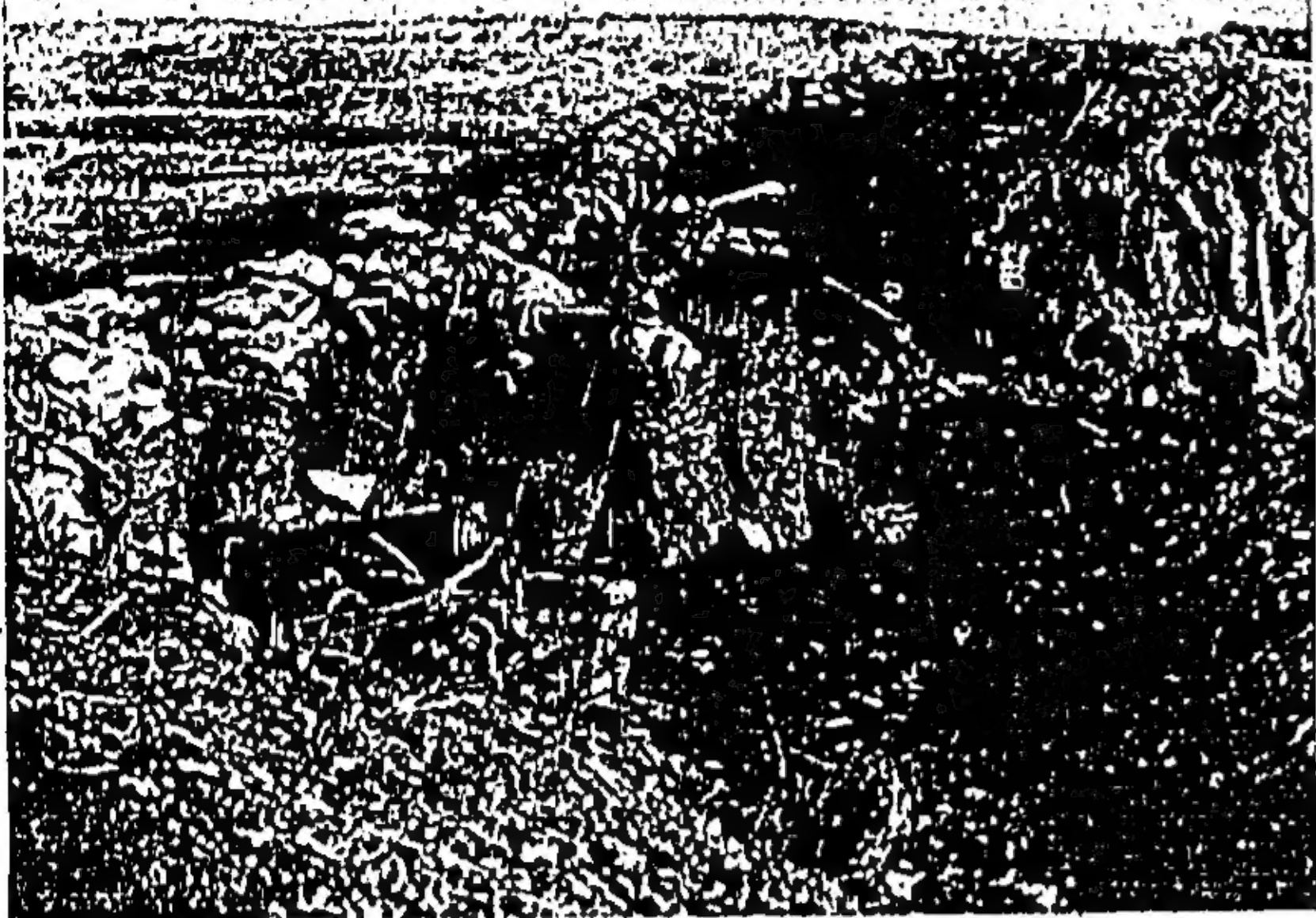
Meanwhile, George ("Frenchy") Gueret, unemployed chauffeur detained yesterday for questioning, grilled all night after bloodstained handkerchiefs had been found in his lodging-house, was kept at police headquarters for further questioning.

He persisted in the story that he was drunk on the night of the crime, and knows nothing of the three deaths. Detectives admitted that his story had been corroborated.

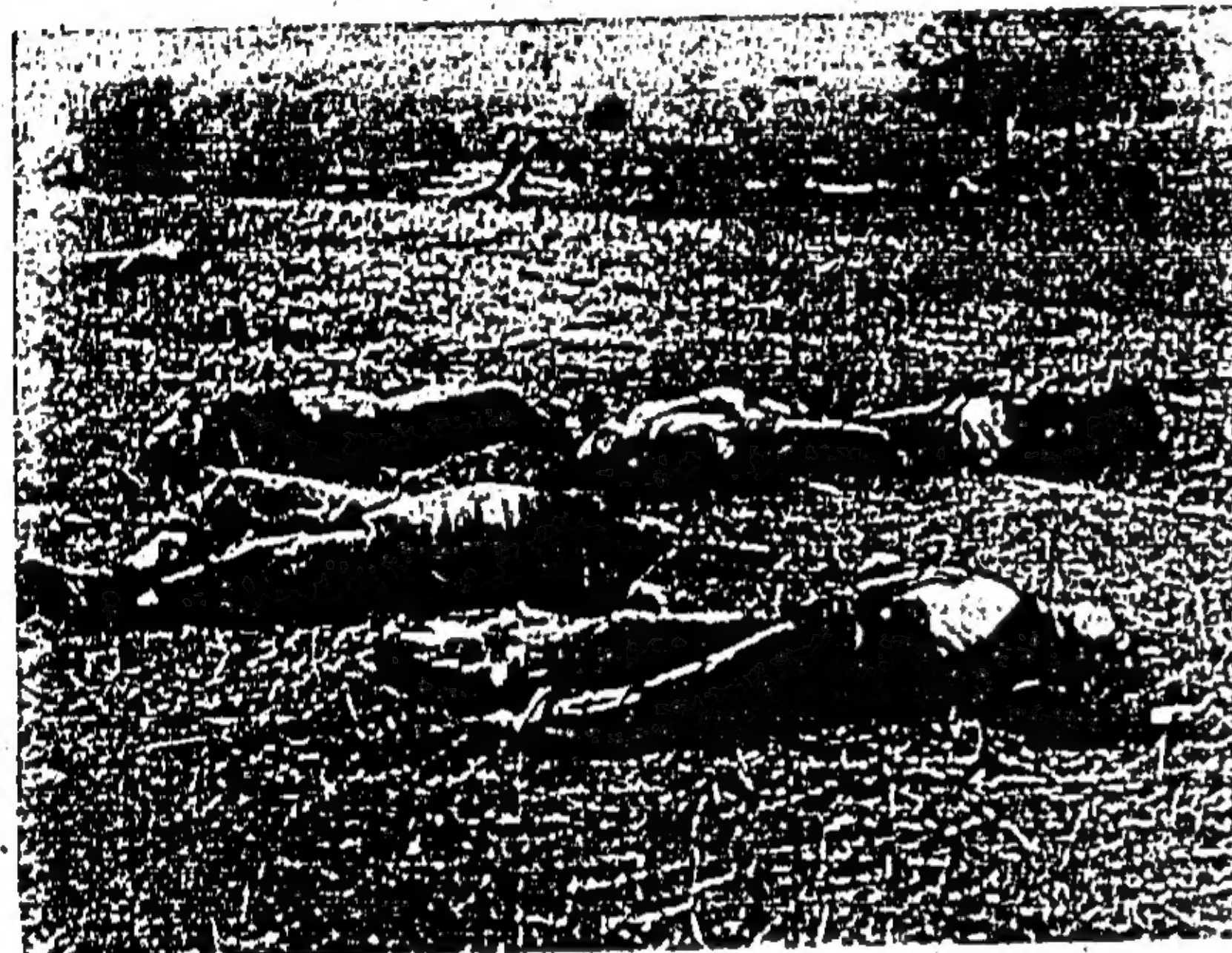
Tired but calm, Gueret told his story to newshawks: "The last time I saw the Gedeons," he said, "was two weeks ago. I never had a fight with them. It's true that daughter Ethel (one of three relatives who found the bodies on Sunday afternoon) didn't like me because I used to borrow an occasional fifty-cent piece from Mrs. Gedeon, but I always paid her back." Told of the report that the landlady had seen him in the street at six o'clock on Sunday morning, Gueret snapped, "That's a lie. I never get up that early."

### WORLD'S TWO MOST REMARKABLE PHOTOS

These two photographs were taken almost a century ago, when photography was in its infancy. One is of the Crimean war and the other of the American Civil War!



1854 First war photographed was the Crimean. The Russian battery above was snappd by an unknown photographer on collodion plate. Crimean War pictures are still life, for the camera was not yet fast enough to catch action.



1863 The Civil War was most notably photographed by Matthew B. Brady. The shot above of the Union field where General John F. Reynolds fell at Gettysburg was taken by T. H. O'Sullivan who used collodion plates.

## "BATTALION — STAND EASY!"

### After 18 Years Of Scrapping

Southampton, Apr. 15.

THE 1st Battalion Loyal Regiment, who used to be known as the Loyal North Lancs, ought to be renamed "scrappers."

Home to-day from Palestine after twenty-three years' overseas service with the exception of a few weeks for re-formation just after the war, they have had minor battles, skirmishes, ambushes, "situations" and strikes to contend with in every place where they have been stationed.

Appropriately, the troopship from which they disembarked 380 strong was the Lancashire, which brought them from Halle, where they were on normal garrison duty when the Palestine trouble started.

They journeyed to quarters at Tidworth, where they re-formed in 1919.

#### REUNIONS

About 200 people welcomed them this morning, mainly old soldiers and retired officers of the regiment. A few wives and children turned up.

The Loyalists are immensely proud of their Palestine record. They numbered 800 there out of 21,000 troops, and won sixteen decorations out of the forty-one awarded.

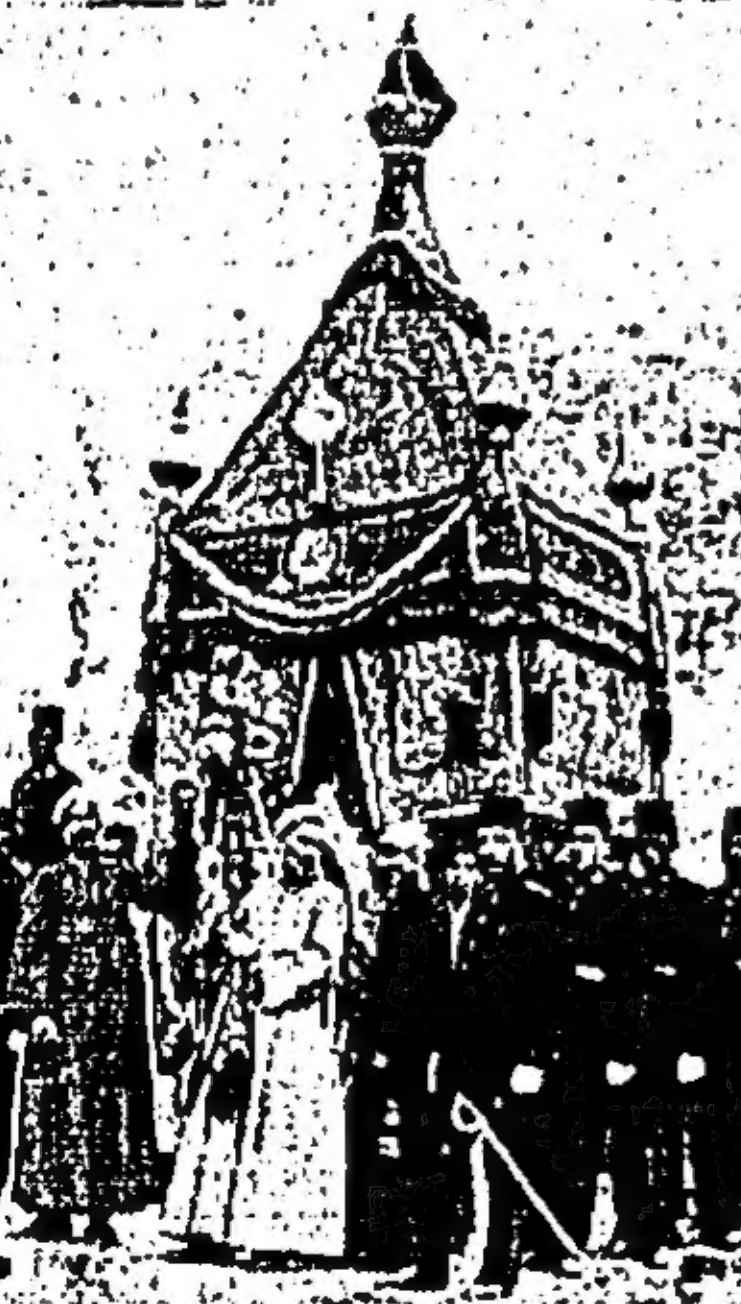
Five of those who went out with the battalion in 1919 have been with it throughout. They are Captain R. M. Gridlow-Jackson, R.S.O., Captain A. V. Denton, Regimental Sergeant-Major E. Fullbrook, Sergeant J. Allen D.C.M., and Sergeant T. Newton.

### COW SETS FIRE TO VILLAGE

Vienna, Apr. 15.

A COW broke loose from its stall while being milked at Fritzensdorf (Lower Austria village) to-day, knocked over a lighted lamp and caused a fire which lasted 5½ hours, destroyed five farms and made thirty people homeless.

The lamp set fire to straw in the stall and a strong wind carried the flames through the village. Brigades from twelve villages helped to fight the fire.



"The Holy Sepulchre," sent to Mecca from the great Mosque in Cairo in order to be blessed, received by members of the Government and other personalities on its return to Egypt.

### WORLD'S LARGEST ICE-BREAKER

Moscow, Apr. 25.

The new ice-breaker Joseph Stalin, declared to be the most powerful in the world, will be launched at Leningrad on May 1.

## World Will "Hear" Eclipse In June

Washington, April 15.

Scientists expect that most of the civilized world will be able to "hear" by radio the blackening of the mid-Pacific ocean next June during the longest total eclipse in 1,200 years.

On June 8 an arc of weird "night" is destined to sweep 9,000 miles across the face of the Pacific, ending near sunset on the western coast of Peru.

The sun will be darkened at the peak of the eclipse for a longer time than any known since the 8th century, according to scientists' computations.

In all the blackened belt of the Pacific, however, only two specks of land will furnish men a favourable base from which to observe this phenomenon, according to the National Geographic Society. The two points are Canton and Enderbury Islands, coral atolls in the Phoenix group, 5,000 miles seaward from San Francisco and 3,000 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands.

#### U. S. EXPEDITION

An expedition will set sail for the two atolls this spring on the United States Navy mine-sweeper Avocet, to prepare a base on whichever island seems best fitted for the work. They are only 30 miles apart.

Short wave radio transmitters placed on the selected island and on the ship, will be the means by which the world will hear this strange event.

The National Geographic Society, the U.S. Navy Eclipse Expedition and the National Broadcasting Company of the United States will co-operate in the task. An advance report of their plans issued by the Geographic Society said in part:

"From a tiny uninhabited island far out in the midst of the Pacific Ocean, the voice of a scientist next June 8 will travel around the world, describing by radio to millions of listeners the gorgeous spectacle of a total eclipse of the sun."

#### TOTAL ECLIPSE

"This dot of coral and sand, 5,000 miles southwest of San Francisco, will be the centre of world attention for a few minutes at 2.15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (New York Time) on that date, for it will be practically the only vantage point from which can be satisfactorily observed this important eclipse—the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years."

"Although only the expedition's scientists and a few U.S. naval officers and sailors will see the eclipse from the island, millions of people will be enabled to travel in imagination to the mid-Pacific and 'see' nature's most spectacular show. Although the eclipse path will extend 8,000 miles across the mid-Pacific, it will touch almost no other point of land at a time of day at which satisfactory observation can be made."

Several preliminary broadcasts may be attempted by scientists a few days before the eclipse, to give world listeners an advance report of the expected event and some knowledge of preparations for it, the report said.

The expedition will be led by Dr. S. A. Mitchell of the University of Virginia. Others in it will be Captain J. F. Hellwig superintendent of the U.S. Naval Observatory; and the representatives of the universities of Michigan, Cornell, Georgetown, the Bureau of Standards, Mt. Wilson Observatory and McMath-Hulbert Observatory.—United Press.



During a recent visit to Puerto Rico, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, was honoured at the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan. Above, he is shown receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the ceremony, as Chancellor Juan Bautista Soto of the University, left, officiates.

## NATION OF OLD PEOPLE FORESEEN 50 YEARS HENCE, WITH CHILDREN REDUCED BY PERHAPS TWO-THIRDS

Washington, April 15.

Unless the birth rate or immigration increases the United States may reach its maximum population in about 10 years, according to Dr. O. E. Baker of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

"The birth rate has declined more than 25 per cent. during the last 10 years," Dr. Baker said. "If the birth rate continues to decline at this rate, the population will be reduced by perhaps two-thirds between 1945 and 1950."

Thereafter, Dr. Baker said, the population will decline, slowly at first, and then at an accelerating rate. By 2000 the population of the United States may be under 100,000,000.

"A declining national population, with rural surplus and urban deficit in birth, will have serious economic and social consequences," Dr. Baker said.

"Fifty years from now," he said, "there may be only a third as many children in the nation as now, and only half as many women of child-bearing age."

"There will be nearly three times as many old people. Many unemployed urban people will seek shelter and sustenance with relatives and friends in the country. Many of these people will start little farms, and never again return to the cities to live."

"Millions of farm youths will migrate to the cities. Many of these migrants will inherit farms, or, through settlement of estates, acquire mortgages on farms. Wealth—represented by the ownership of land or the income from it—will be transferred to the cities."

Dr. Baker said other millions of farm youth will begin farming, mostly on farms vacated by the death of aged farmers. Unless these farms are acquired by inheritance, he said, there will be an increasing number of tenants.

"These ominous developments can be retarded," Dr. Baker said, "by a rapid decentralisation of population, industry and commerce, by the spread of part time farming and by an appreciation by the middle and upper classes of their responsibility for the reproduction of the race and the welfare of the nation."—United Press.



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for years"

—said Johnnie Walker

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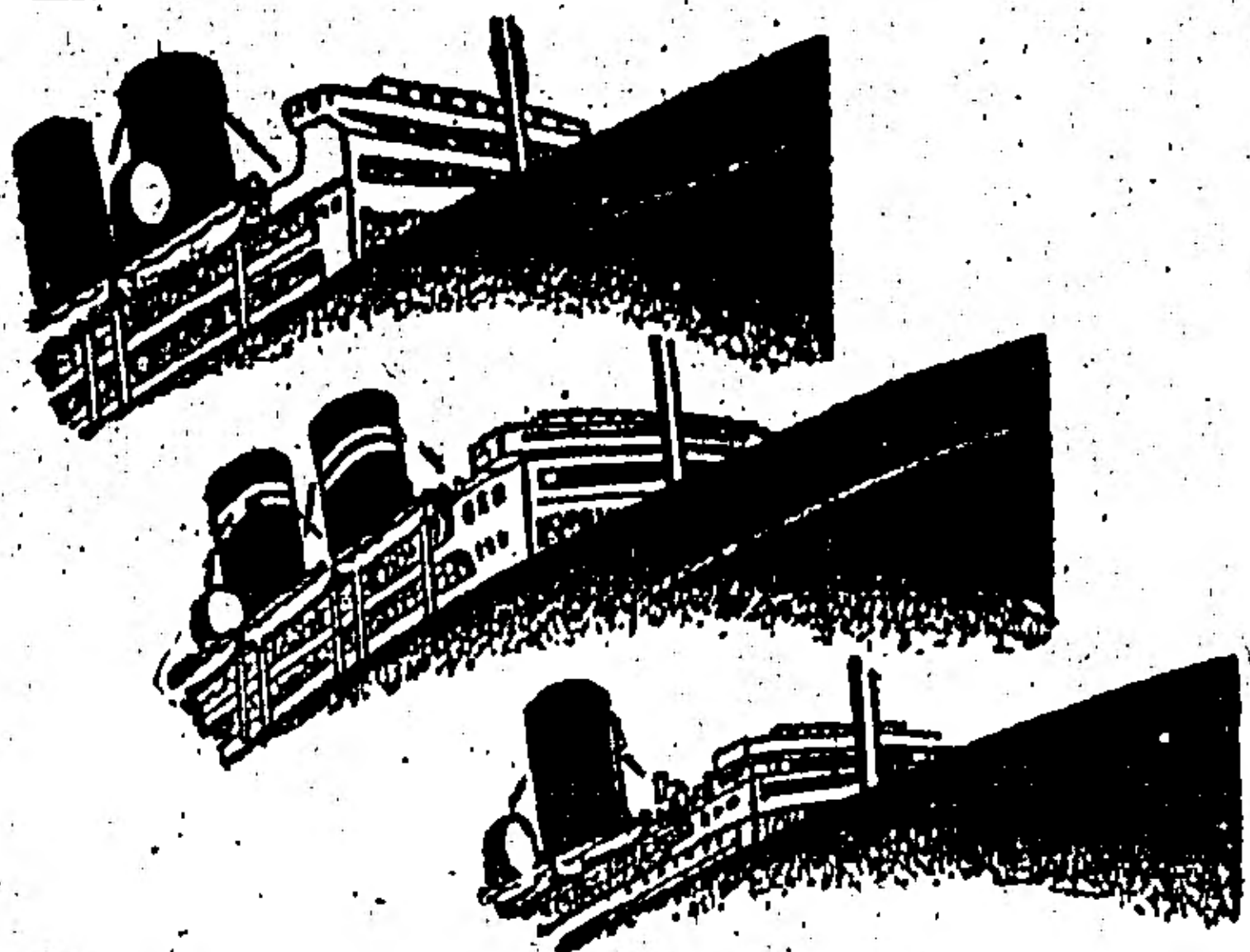
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*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Annapolis	17,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.      † Calls Casablanca.      ‡ Calls Tangier.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	10.30, 1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	

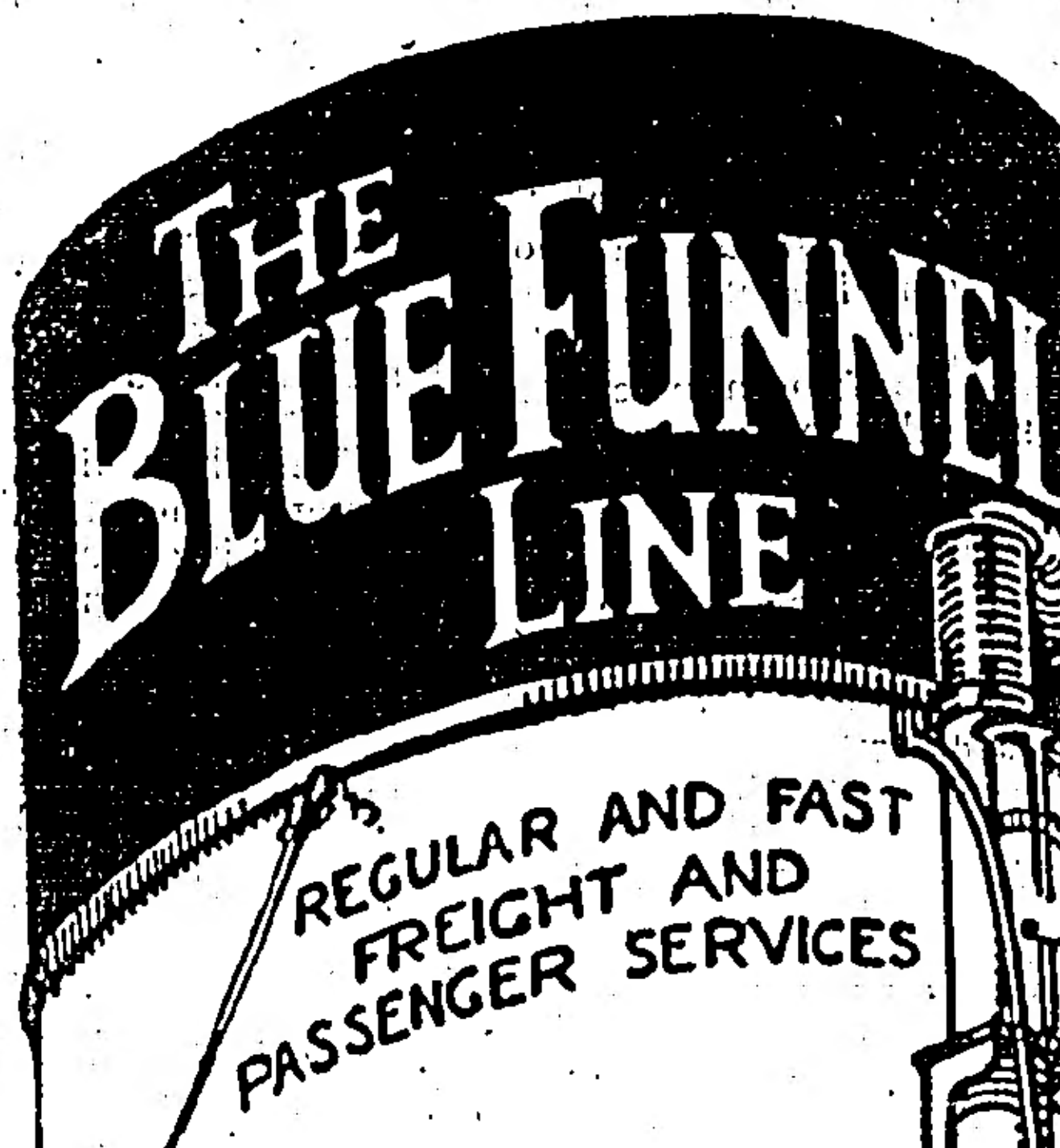
### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.

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## CINEMA NOTES

Roselland Russell and John Boles, as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig, will be seen in the picture version of George Kelly's famous Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Craig's Wife," which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. The stars are supported in lesser roles by an imposing cast including Billie Burke, Jane Darwell, Dorothy Wilson, Alma Kruger, Thomas Mitchell, Robert Allen and Raymond Walburn. Dorothy Arzner, foremost woman director in Hollywood, guided the film transcription through its production, based on the screen play by Mary McCall. "Craig's Wife" as drama lovers will recall, is the story of an implacable wife who subjugated her every emotion to attain what she considered the most important factor in every woman's life—complete independence. She sweeps so relentlessly towards her goal that finally she wins her independence but loses everything else in life worth having. Miss Russell essays her first important emotional role in film in "Craig's Wife" having this far gained her greatest fame as a charming, subtle comedienne.

### "The Beloved Vagabond"

Maurice Chevalier's "The Beloved Vagabond", a continental comedy romance based on the famous novel by W. J. Locke, is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The irrepressible Maurice is surrounded in this Toppitt production with an impeccable cast of international favourites, among them Betty Stockfield, Margaret Lockwood, Desmond Tester and Austin Trevor. Kurt Bernhard directed the film from a screen play treatment of Locke's novel by Hugh Mills, Walter Creighton and Arthur Wimperis. The story, readers of the novel will recall, is set against the contrasting backgrounds of untroubled London court life and the French peasant country-side. Betty Stockfield appears as Joanna, with Margaret Lockwood in the role of Blanche and Austin Trevor as the ill-fated Comte. Chevalier sings a number of gay French tunes especially composed by Mireille and Heymann, with a musical score provided by Darius Milhaud.

### "Invitation to the Waltz"

Produced on a really lavish scale and including Weber's famous waltz from which the film takes its title, "Invitation to the Waltz," showing at the Star Theatre is a delightful romance of Napoleon's days, featuring Lillian Harvey, the fairy-like little actress who has achieved world-wide fame. Treatment and acting are the essential factors in a story of this type, and "Invitation to the Waltz" is a film which gives Lillian Harvey every opportunity to display her own brilliant brand of talent which has not been seen since she made the tremendously successful "Congress Dances." Napoleon, Weber and the Duke of Wurttemberg figure largely in the story. Napoleon is played by Esme Percy, who resembles the Emperor to a remarkable degree, and Weber is played by Richard Bird. Carl Esmond, who was in "Blossom Time," fills the role of Jenny's sweetheart.

### "North of Nome"

Bleak Alaska, which has grimly refused to bend to the will of civilization, provides the background for Jack Holt's newest Columbia picture, "North of Nome", which has its run at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Few men have been able to penetrate deeply into this country, which wards off invaders with a wall of ice and cold and blinding storms. Holt, however, actually lived in the Yukon country for five years prospecting futilely for gold before returning to the United States and landing in the movies. Hence it is interesting that he should now be playing in one of the few films that have dealt with the Arctic. Recently, the star was seen in "End of the Trail", Gunn "Big Boy" Williams, polo player-movie star, rejoins Holt in the Alaskan opus after having played a prominent part in "End of the Trail". In other featured roles are to be found John Miljan, Roger Imhoff, Paul Hurst, Dorothy Dreyer, Robert Gleckler, Ben Hendricks, Frank McGlynn, Sr., and Mike Morita.



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## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

### DONATIONS TO THE CHRIST CHURCH FUND

The Christ Church (Kowloon Tong) Building Fund has been augmented by the following further donations:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chan	\$300.
Mr. V. M. Grayburn	100.
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Mrs. Kenyon	5.
Mr. T. H. Smith	5.
Miss Florence Foon	5.
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## HONGKONG NURSES RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR OF BOMBAY PRESIDENCY

Through the instrumentality of Colonel J. L. Sleeman, C.S., the Chief Commissioner St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, the Chinese nurses of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong, who are proceeding to England for the Coronation and Jubilee of the Brigade, by the s.s. Ranchi, were received by His Excellency the Governor of Bombay Presidency, Lord Brabourne, K.C.I.E., p.s.o., K. St. John, at Government House, Bombay, during the vessel's stay there.

They were accompanied by the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Langley, and were introduced to their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Brabourne, by Colonel Sleeman. His Excellency expressed his pleasure at meeting these representatives of the Order of which he is the head in the Presidency, and asked the nurses to send his best wishes to all who belonged to the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Hongkong.

Later the nurses were driven round all the sights of Bombay in two of the Government House motor cars, expressing themselves as delighted with their stay, prior to departure for Aden.

Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C. to H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott and latterly A.D.C. to H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, leaves for Home to-morrow. His place as A.D.C. to the A.O.G. will be taken by Captain G. P. Rickard.

Ship of Youth	4.
Mrs. Knox	2.50
Miss W. F. Steel	2.
Interest	13.50
Garden Fete in December 1936	1,513.77
Collection at Hallowing	\$3,096.53
Service	210.
Previously acknowledged	3,348.17
Total	\$7,254.70

The Building Committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have contributed. The sum of about \$3,200 is still required to pay off the balance of the cost of building and furnishing, and further donations will be very welcome and may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Gilman & Co. Ltd.

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Hokan Maru ..... Mon., 3rd May  
Hikawa Maru ..... Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.  
Nishiro Maru ..... Sat., 1st May  
Nako Maru ..... Thurs., 13th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Helo Maru ..... Thurs., 18th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937.

### OIL SUPPLIES

Considerable notice has been taken of a statement by Sir John Cadman, Chairman of the Anglo-Italian Oil Co., suggesting that in twenty years' time the world's supply of oil may become exhausted. However, it appears that the reference was to technical estimates and that the statement was chiefly intended to focus attention on the desirability of preventing waste. Experts seem to differ regarding the probability of an oil famine. Whilst it is true that demand is increasing and there is a falling off in new supplies, against this factor must be placed improvements in the method of production and development of other sources of supply. In this latter connection, the work of the Fuel Research Station is proving most useful. It has been revealed in researches at Granton gas works, for example, that a vast field is available for the production of oil from coal. Cannel coal is said to be available in Britain in almost unlimited quantities, and thus it is felt that the gas industry may make a big contribution to the solution of the oil problem. It has, indeed, been estimated that it would be possible for the industry to produce some seventy-five per cent. of the nation's oil requirements. These developments follow the intense activity in the hydrogenation process which has been the subject of much attention and which has been adopted with such success by the Imperial Chemical Industries. In view of Britain's dependence on oil supplies for the Navy, it is essential that all possible sources at home should be explored, and for this purpose a real survey of the country's resources is an absolute necessity. Happily, there are indications that this fact is well realised. The Air Force is rapidly growing, and alone will need vast quantities of liquid fuel. The Navy also is now run almost exclusively on oil, and proposals that our warships should be able to take either solid or liquid fuel do not appear to have made much impression on authority. Nearly half of the merchant navy is also on oil, and it is here that there may be room for some reversion to coal—a reversion that would incidentally be of advantage to the collieries. A conference on this subject has taken place at the Mines Department of the Board of Trade. It is a subject that illustrates once again the necessity for taking long and broad views of national emergency. Large reserves of oil must be established in the country, but the problem cannot be wholly solved by this means. Steps should therefore be taken in time to reduce the national dependence on oil wherever this is possible.

# LIFE IN MADRID

FOR far too many people Madrid's day begins at 9 o'clock the previous night. Most of those people are invisible in the dark streets; and it is only by their soft whispering and the shuffle of their cold feet that passers-by know that to-morrow's coal queue has begun.

They are all women—all of them prepared to wait 12 hours in biting rain for a small bucket of coal on which to cook to-morrow's lentils.

Otherwise the city seems dead; and it is only when a car's headlamps, powerful as a searchlight, swing into view that Madrid's buildings take shape: even then they are no more than silhouettes of luminous paper dying above the light line into the black sky.

When the moon shines the city becomes substantial; but no more real than Pompeii in the sunlight. A tireless archaeologist might have dug it up from beneath an accretion of muddy centuries; and then gone away.

FROM the obscurity of dark portals, blanket-guarded, visible from only a few yards, glide out and demand the password or, if they have a torch that works, to see your papers.

Then: "salud"; and they are gone again into the shades. Somewhere—is it a million miles away?—muffled cannons are firing; and sometimes the harsh orchestra of machine-guns plays its percussion rattle beyond the city boundaries.

When those noises stop the silence is as thick as butter. By dawn the coal queue is more than 150 yards long. And so the day begins. Madrid's sounds are those of other Continental cities: intolerably noisy trams, streams of lorries, from which the more dashing drivers have removed the silencers; shop window gazers and café swing doors that hardly ever cease from turning.

All the banks are still open and busy; but on the blackboards in their windows no one has yet bothered to rub out the last stock exchange quotations that were chalked up in the heat of summer.

The date above them—July 17, 1936—still marks the morning of the revolt.

If it were not for the strips of paper pasted across large window panes; if it were not for the pathetically idle bacon-slicers in the empty grocers' shops; if it were not for the heavy padlocks on church doors; and for the endless variety of uniforms in the streets, the centre of Madrid would look comparatively normal.

CROWDS, idle and talkative, still moon around the Puerta del Sol; and in the sunlight, lolling against the drawn shutters of a shop that no longer has any commodities for sale, fops stand to have their shoes cleaned.

But beyond the immediate centre, life is not the same.

Towards the extremities of the city, war has made a deeper impression. As the streets become poorer the queues become longer, until at last there is no household commodity that can be bought without paying a high price in patience and in resignation.

Each of the longer queues is guarded by its two militiamen, who are there to keep order and

to drive away the all too frequent bullies who, with a flourish of their pistols, push their way in at the head.

But these are not the only queues; in the afternoons and early evenings they form, as they do in London, outside the cinemas.

This week's most popular entertainment has been Ronald Colman in "Historia de Dos Cuidades," which many readers of these words once saw under the title of "Tale of Two Cities." Here they cheer the storming of the Bastille, but the fate of Carton leaves them cold.

From the side of a partially shelled cinema the sinister leer of Charles Laughton's bright green face—at least nine feet high—despises the traffic that flows beneath him.

Shrapnel has punctured him, but that wound in no way intimidates the queue beneath, which hopes that eventually it will get seats for "Mutiny on the Bounty."

But those queues are all waiting merely for fuel, for food and for fun. There are others who wait for homes and for beds in which to sleep.

Those more tragic queues, bombed and shelled out of their houses, wait perpetually along the draughty platforms of the underground stations, their lives and fitful sleep disturbed by the roar of trains and the pressure of humanity.

They live, like pit ponies, in the half-darkness; they sleep on cold stones, eat what they can get; and, if they are lucky, build small fires on the platform over which they cook and huddle.

ABOVE their heads the ruins of their houses blow fitfully in the cold wind that sweeps down from Guadarama snows; and on cloudy days, when murder stays out of the sky, they creep upstairs, and poke despondently in the rubble of their homes, looking for treasures that they will never see again.

Madrid is a city of posters. Not even the ruined houses escape the attentions of the men who paste them up. New ones appear each morning, calling for discipline, for evacuation, for early sowing of the fields, for recruits and for the smashing of the Fascist international.

THIS last has many forms, all easily recognisable. Snakes, spiders,

## Serio-Comic Scots

THOUGH Sandy and his countrymen are universally noted for their downness, the humorous tales that are quoted to their credit are legion. Even downness has its funny side, as the following stories show.

In the days of lengthy sermons, an old minister who had been discoursing for two hours, paused, and said impressively, before preparing to start on his final long-winded passage, "Well, my friends, what more can I say?"

This was too much for an impatient old woman in the congregation who was itching for the dreary service to end. "Say 'Amen,' man, for only favour, an' sit down," she cried. "It's chappit tower."

Sandy, whose wife had just died, was receiving sympathy from a friend on the way home, from the funeral. "It mun be a great loss to ye," said the sympathiser. "Ay," sighed Sandy, "a verra great loss," and added with another sigh, "an' a verra considerable amount o' expense as weel."

A Highland piper who was attached to a regiment which was located in Ireland was ordered never on any account to play "Boone Water."

This tune, however, happened to be Donal's favourite, and the officer struck up the forbidden tune the next time the regiment went out.

"What do you mean by this?" he cried angrily. "I told you that you were not allowed to play 'Boone Water.'"

"Och, sir," said Donal innocently, "tha'll no be 'Boone Water' at all. It'll be quite a different tune to the same air."

A story is told of a Highland crofter who was making his first voyage on a steamer. The sea was very rough, and Dugald was very sick. He was leaning over the side, feeling very sorry for himself, when another passenger came up and tried to comfort him by saying cheerily, "Never heed, ma man. Ye'll be a' the better efter it."

Dugald turned a gloomy face towards him. "I was weel enough afore," said he with a groan. "A Scot, who was paying a visit to London, was taken by his host on Sunday to St. Paul's. A prayer-book was handed to him at the beginning of the service, and Sandy spent some time studying it. His host noticed that he was growing uneasy and then saw him stealthily pick up his hat and soon afterwards make for the door. Hurrying after him, thinking he had become ill, he said anxiously, 'What's the matter, Sandy?'

"Are you feeling ill?" "Na," quoth Sandy, "but it's enuch to mak' onybody ill to see you list o' collections."

"Collections? There's only one near the end."

"Awful," said Sandy, "they're a' marked down in the bulk. When I turned ower the leaves I saw naething but 'Collect,' an' then a wheen prayers an' then 'Collect' again, an' so on till says I to mase! 'Jings, if I bide till they tak' a' thae collections, I'll no ha'e a bawbee left i' ma pocket!'

An old village worthy, whose fondness of "a wee drapple" had led him into many scrapes, was approached one day by the minister.

"Tammas," said he sorrowfully, "I hear ye've been at the drink again. What for do ye take the stuff?"

"Weel, sir," replied Tammas, "I ha'e to droon ma sorrows."

"Is that so?" said the minister, "and have you succeeded?"

"Na," said Tammas ruefully. "To tell ye the truth, the de'il can soon."

An Englishman, on holiday in Scotland, went into the village shop on Sunday morning and asked for a bar of soap. He was met with a blank refusal. "But I've just seen you serve a boy with some peppermints," he remonstrated. "Nebbe so," said the shopkeeper. "Ye can sook peppermints while ye're listenin' to the preachin', but ye canna wash yerse! i' the kirk."

A minister came upon a member of his flock who was breaking stones by the roadside. "Rab," said he, "you should wear a hat. Don't you know that the sun will injure your brain?"

Rab looked up from his work. "Hoos awa," he said, "dryly, 'dye think I vud be hammerin' awa' at a wheen stanes if I had any brains to injure."

LAVINIA DERWENT.



Those who are bombed out of their homes live, like pit ponies, in the half darkness of underground stations.

By  
News Chronicle  
War Correspondent

Philip  
Jordan

It is forbidden to enter public buildings without first depositing your gun.

BUT with all its trials and tribulations, Madrid is no city of dreadful night.

On the contrary, it is gay and slippant; and its oddest sight by far is the immense crowd that will gather in the open street when the shells begin to fall, watching with breathless excitement the building crumbling before its eyes.

When the white bombers sail through the sky above their heads, things almost insubstantial and of graceful beauty, Madrid's people are more circumspect; but even then it is with obvious regret and with many a backward stare that they saunter to the bomb shelters.

At militiamen marching through the streets, headed often by strange bagpipes that have been brought down from the mountains, they no longer bother to look.

The war? Oh, the war is outside the city; and we're going to win it. That, and an occasional shout of "They shall not pass" is about all that Madrid ever says on the subject. It is so determined to win.







# Rumjahn Cousins Meet In Colony Tennis Championship Final For The First Time



A. L. Sullivan (right) and M. Pagh, caught in action by the camera during yesterday's Club Championship final. (Photo by staff photographer).

## PAGH'S DEFICIENCY IN STROKE EQUIPMENT EXPOSED BY SULLIVAN IN CLUB TENNIS FINAL

(By "Veritas")

A. L. Sullivan beat M. Pagh 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Pagh's inadequacy of stroke equipment was completely exposed in yesterday's Hongkong Cricket Club championship final, when he lost to Sullivan in four sets.

Pagh's forehand driving constantly paved the way for the easiest of drop shots, or the simplest of volleys, but he knew not how to go about either shot. Consequently he tried to drive from half court which usually meant one of two things—a netted or over-driven ball, or a return to Sullivan who lost no time in turning such good fortune to account.

Pagh also revealed a defensive weakness on the backhand wing, and Sullivan, old campaigner as he is, needed no second bidding to play on that hand as much as possible. Thus Sullivan was generally dictating the terms.

Pagh made a good effort to retrieve a lost cause in the third set when he forced matters successfully against a tiring opponent, but the ten minutes rest did Sullivan a lot of good and he came back as fresh as ever to monopolise the fourth set.

In the main it was a match of baseline driving, producing fast rallies. Pagh evidently hoped to find Sullivan at variance with himself from the baseline, but the positions became reversed. It was Pagh who lacked stability off the ground. Sullivan drove perfectly, his most notable shots being on the backhand. He obtained fine control over the ball from the start, and it is a long time since we have seen such brilliant backhand driving by a local player.

Sullivan also used the court better, coming in when opportunity presented itself and volleying well enough to score regular points from the forecourt.

Sullivan was a very good winner, making his shots firmly and confidently. Pagh will have to enlarge his stroke equipment if he is to meet with successes in tournament play. A forehand drive, no matter how good it be, is hardly sufficient.

## Players On The Ice Come To Blows

With nearly five seconds to go in the first match of the initial round of the Coronation Cup series at Harringway between Harringway Racers and Brighton Tigers, two players came to blows in mid-air and it took other players and officials to separate them.

The result of the match was a draw, one all, after three periods of overtime had been played. Overtime was necessary, as in this tournament the teams meet each other only once.

Tigers were booed by the crowd of 5,000 when they took the ice for the first overtime period. At the end of the ordinary time Kelly, who had been cheered to the echo at Harringway recently as the hero of the England team in the World Championships, was booed by local supporters whenever he had the puck.

## BIG MATCH TO-DAY: WHY I THINK S. A. WILL WIN

(By "Veritas")

THE question to be settled on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club this afternoon is whether S. A. Rumjahn wins the singles tennis championship of the Colony for the fifth time, or whether his cousin, H. D. Rumjahn inscribes his name on the trophy for the first time in his long career.

Everybody is anticipating an exciting and colourful display of tennis, and I don't think the cousins will disappoint. Both have the happy knack of pulling out their best shots on such occasions, and as their present-minute form is first-rate, a memorable match is likely.

S. A. Rumjahn will start favourite, but you won't find anybody willing to quote long odds against H. D. Rumjahn's chances. In the normal course of events there is so little to choose between the two, that it's a lemon squash to a lemonade on the result. Sirdar has chalked up quite a few championship victories over H. D., his last, and most important, being in 1935, when they met in the semi-final, Sirdar winning in straight sets after a pulsating first set which went to 20 games.

### AMAZING MOBILITY

It was Sirdar's amazing mobility which enabled him to win that set and to decide there and then the outcome of the match. Will the same factor dominate today's decision? His speed about the court is an enormous advantage to S. A. Rumjahn, because with this fast movement he has allied the ability to hit winners from losing positions.

H. D. Rumjahn is always will be. But S. A. possesses the psychological qualities. A losing stroke off the wrong foot means nothing to him: he will repeat the shot in precisely the same manner the next moment and the second time make it a winning point. He is, if one may say so, a champion of local tennis. His attitude to the game is care-free and joyous. He makes his shots to score outright winners if it is at all possible, irrespective of the score. He is all the time looking for a way to hit winners, and he often makes the theorists shudder with his technique.

The loss of a few games means little to Sirdar. Usually he is far more dangerous on an opponent when he is trailing. H. D. has not quite the same fighting spirit. It is usually necessary for him to get on top from the start and to remain on top if he is to win.

This is not intended to convey that he cannot win from a losing position, but comparatively speaking, Sirdar is mentally and physically better equipped for such an effort and in the long run is more likely to accomplish it than his cousin.

### WHY SIRDAR SHOULD WIN

Both players have enjoyed an easy passage to the final, Sirdar having met only one obstacle in the shape of Teddy Fincher. The manner in which he obliterated him was but another illustration of the fact that the better the opposition, the better S. A. Rumjahn.

Taking the long view, which includes his previous successes against H. D. Rumjahn, together with factors such as stamina, his ability to apply pressure at any moment and his skill in directing and sustaining a forecourt attack, I think S. A. Rumjahn will win this afternoon. As in the case of Fincher, H. D. Rumjahn's chief chance of becoming champion is to win quickly. The longer the match is extended the less hopes he has.

But it should be a grand contest and the stand court should be filled to capacity for it.

## ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS NEW PROBABLES AND STARTERS

London, Apr. 29. An amended list of probable starters and jockeys for the "One Thousand Guineas" race was announced to-day as follows:

Jones rides E.C.B. Silbriit will mount Sweet Content, Smirke will ride Daring Duchess, Bridgland has Colette Badouche, Harry Wragg is given Field Fare, Lowrey rides Lady of Milan, Herbert mounts Burlington Lass and Henry will jockey Black Lashes. Lotus has been withdrawn from the race.—Reuter.



Excellent and characteristic study of H. D. Rumjahn, who meets his cousin, S. A. Rumjahn in the Colony tennis final this afternoon. (Picture by staff photographer).

## HOW THEY REACHED THE FINAL

This is how S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn reached the final of the Colony singles tennis championship.

### S. A. RUMJAHN

1st round beat A. L. Sullivan 6-4, 6-3.  
2nd round beat F. Grose 6-3, 7-5.  
3rd round beat A. Crawford 6-4, 6-1.  
4th round beat P. Kong 6-4, 6-3.  
Semi-final beat E. C. Fincher 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

### H. D. RUMJAHN

1st round beat Luk Chun-cheung 6-1, 7-5.  
2nd round beat Chan Kam-hung 6-2, 6-2.  
3rd round beat W. J. Howard 6-2, 6-1.  
4th round beat Leong Ping-chui 6-2, 6-1.  
Semi-final beat F. H. Kwok 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Apropos The C.B.A. Hockey Protest

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir.—It is with a feeling of utmost disgust that I criticise the decision by the Executive Committee of the C.B.A. in dismissing the C.B.A.'s protest. Rule 20 in the Official Handbook reads—"A player may not play for more than one club in one season without permission from the Executive Committee and the Clubs concerned." After reading yesterday's report on the subject, I, being one of many, was curious to know how the violation of this rule was "got around." I now have pleasure in giving hockey enthusiasts the official "reasons":—

1. "C. Singh is a Registered Member of the Radio Sports Club but not a Registered Member of the K.I.T.C."

2. "It was admitted in evidence that C. Singh did play for the K.I.T.C. in the match K.I.T.C. 'B' vs. Argonauts and as such it was for the latter team to protest—if they considered it necessary—against the K.I.T.C. 'B'. No such protest has, however, been received. It is further pointed out that C. Singh went to this match as a spectator and was called upon to play by the K.I.T.C. who were two men short. He played with a borrowed hockey stick and in ordinary clothes and was under the impression that the game was a 'friendly'."

3. "Seeing that C. Singh is a member of the Radio Sports Club and has naturally played for the Radio Sports Club whenever called upon to do so before and after the match referred to, he was therefore eligible to play for the Radio Sports Club in the match to which your protest refers."

I ask you!

Disputed. The statement that two members withdrew from the meeting thereby nullified the Executive Committee under Rule 7, 80 per cent. was taken a quorum i.e. six. Co-incidentally there were only six present. Walks up C.B.A.

## IMPORTANT TASK FOR TSUI IN DAVIS CUP TO-DAY

(By "Veritas")

Yesterday's matches in the Davis Cup tie between China and New Zealand worked out as I anticipated. The effect is to make to-day's doubles match of prime importance.

I fear that Choy has little chance of winning a singles, and if China is to survive the first round, the doubles to-day must be won. This is where Tsui Wal-pui has an opportunity of coming into the limelight.

To his many admirers who are hoping against hope that Tsui will help Kuo to win this vital encounter, it is comforting to know that Tsui is as good a doubles player as he is in singles. You will find some prepared to claim that he is a vastly stronger doubles than singles player, backing up this contention by reference to the brilliant display he gave last year in helping to deprive the Rumjahn cousins of the Colony title. Tsui has always played a fine brand of doubles tennis in Hongkong, and with such an inspiration as Kuo to support him, I do not doubt that he will come up to expectations at Brighton to-day.

Malfroy and Siedman, of course, are a fine combination, and can point to a number of impressive achievements in the field of international tennis. They will be hard to beat, but not impossible.

### HOW CHOY LOST

Reuter, commenting on yesterday's match between A. C. Siedman and W. C. Choy, in which the New Zealander won 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, says that Choy was impressive in the first set, when he indulged in clever lobbing and cool baseline driving. By such tactics he caused Siedman to do a lot of running.

But the New Zealander was equal to the occasion. He led 2-1, 4-2, 4-3, and was then caught at four-all.

Afterwards Choy did some good retrieving, but he was erratic and later netted or ousted almost everything.

Siedman took command and outmanoeuvred the Chinese, whose backhand failed. Choy's service was also weak and he served several double faults.

Kho Sin-kie was nearly always master of Malfroy, and he conceded the third set mainly because he became careless. When he reassessed himself he was able to dictate terms.

The matches are being played on the new 250,000 hardwoods at Brighton, and the results so far are:

Kho Sin-kie (China) beat C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

W. C. Choy (China) lost to A. C. Siedman (New Zealand) 4-6, 6-6, 6-2, 6-6.

## ORIENT DEFEAT SOUTHEND

London, Apr. 29. Playing in a third division (south) football league match to-day, Clapton Orient, at home to Southend, won by three goals to nil.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG & SHANGHAI RACING IS COMPARED

### CAPT. FOSTER'S OPINIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

Our Northern racing enthusiasts have taken exception to "Junior's" letter which recently appeared in the North China Daily News, apropos the relative merits of Shanghai and Hongkong pony racing. It was to be expected that this subject would cause controversy in the Northern port, but I see no necessity to condemn Hongkong's handicapping.

It is a common knowledge among the racing fraternity that the Shanghai Race Club is the only club to hold its head above water while the two Chinese racing clubs are struggling hard to weather the storm. The Kiangwan course with its beautiful palatial grand stand and once the pride of Shanghaianders where many lacs of dollars slipped over the pari-mutuel counters, has been deserted, the last meeting held there being on June 13 and 14 of last year.

Owing to the controlling interest held by the Shanghai Race Club as well as from an economical point of view, the International Recreation Club of Kiangwan held the balance of their 1936 meetings on the town course and met with little success. The attendances at Yangtzepoo meetings under the auspices of the Chinese Jockey Club were a little better than our Macao Jockey Club's races. In perusing the 1936 Racing Record of Shanghai, I found that the stakes in some events at Yangtzepoo were very low, the ratio being \$105 for the first pony, \$43.75 for the second and \$26.25 for the third place. The cash sweep of the Shanghai Race Club has lost all its popularity and it is to be hoped that the introduction of two-dollar pari-mutuels will be better favoured by the betting public. It may be of interest to know that this innovation of two-dollar betting was first introduced by the Hongkong Jockey Club at their Eighth Extra Race Meeting on October 6, 1934, but was reversed back to \$5 at their Tenth Extra Meeting held on November 3 of the same year.

### SOME CONVINCING STATISTICS

I am glad that "Junior" had taken back with him some good memoirs of our Easter Meeting, but it was a pity that he did not compile a statistics of the margin of defeats to substantiate his argument in the matter of close finishes. We had altogether 20 races for the two days with the following verdicts:

Short Head	2 races
A Head	2 "
A Neck	3 "
Half-a-length	1 "
One Length	3 "
2 1/2 "	5 "
3 "	1 "
4 "	1 "
20 "	

A verdict up to Length and a half is considered good handicapping and on this basis the above results analysed reveal that 14 events (or say 70%) come under this category and six races (or say 30%) were won by a margin of two lengths and over.

It will serve no purpose to enter into controversy as to whether Shanghai gentlemen in charge of handing out the weights is a better handicapper than Hongkong's weight (Continued on Page 9.)

## U.S. ATHLETES' BUSY TIME

New York.

The United States Amateur Athletic Union is to send a team of 20 men to compete in the international athletic meeting to be held at the White City on Bank Holiday Monday, August 2.

The United States have several other international engagements this season. A team of 15 athletes is to compete in Japan in August, a team of 10 men in France in the same month, and a team of 30 will represent America against a European team at Stockholm, also in August.

A complete American team will also take part in the Pan-American Games at Dallas (Texas) from June 30 to July 3.

## 4TH EXTRA RACE MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting, which was postponed owing to the lamentable death of the popular Chinese jockey Mr. S. Y. Liang, will be held to-morrow at the Happy Valley, the first saddling bell being rung at the usual time 1.30 p.m.

There has not been any decided change in the form of ponies but one regrets to state that Happy Eve, winner of the Hongkong Derby, is under a cloud and the mare's prospect of starting in the main event, the St. George's Plate, is very remote.

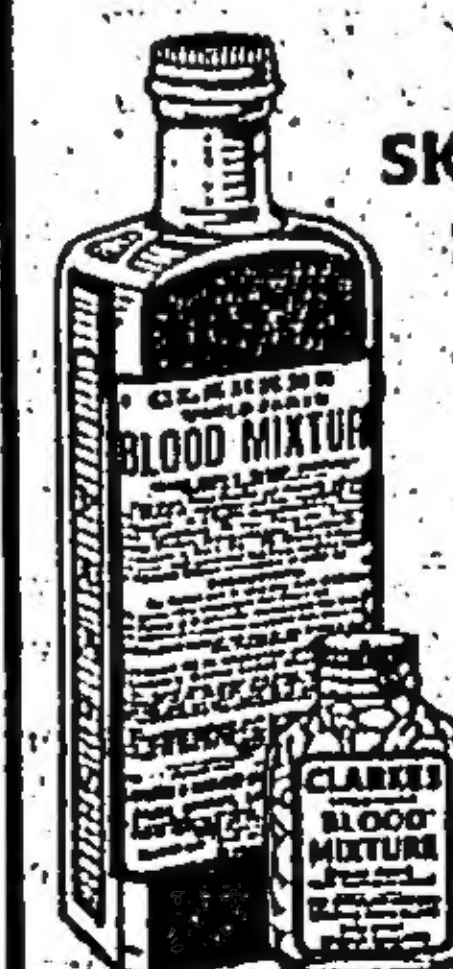
If the meeting had been held last Saturday, Mr. Li Po-chun's Expansion Time would not have weighed out for the St. George's Plate, but the likely absence of Happy Eve there is every possibility of the mare accepting to-morrow. In any case the main event will not draw more than four runners and the likely starters are Baffin Bay, Expansion Time, Havoc Eve and Fokiate. I am afraid that it is going to be a tame affair. Expansion Time should have no difficulty in crossing the wire first with Havoc Eve following in the rear.

NOVICES' RACE Judging by the training times returned last Wednesday morning the Hunchbacks Plate to be ridden by novices will be a hard race in which to spot the winner. Of the entrants, National Anthem put up a wonderful gallop covering six furlongs in 1.33.5/5 and the last quarter was run in 30.4/5 seconds. Mr. S. W. Tang will be the jockey and the combination does not require any introduction.

Tabby Cat with Mr. Choy Wing-chiu was sent over a mile and the circuit was cutered in 2.27.4/8. It was not, I admit, a fast gallop but the style in which Tabby Cat covered the last three-quarters was very impressive. The last stanza was done in 30.2/8 seconds while the last half-a-mile was performed in 1.04. This was not bad for a sub-griffin. Although the whole time (2.18.1/5) for the mile was good, I certainly did not like Declassé (Mr. C. L. Gregory) for he was crawling in the home stretch. The last bit was 36 seconds. Air Mail is the pony to be watched. My final selections will appear to-morrow.

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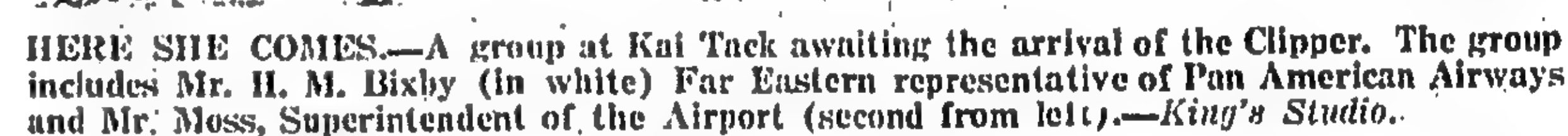
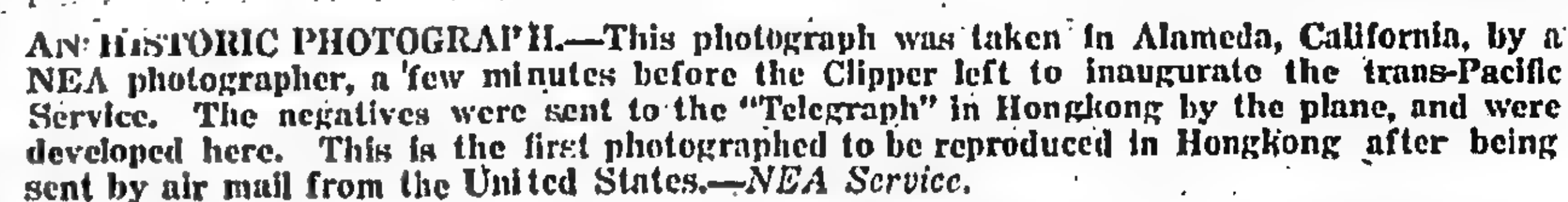
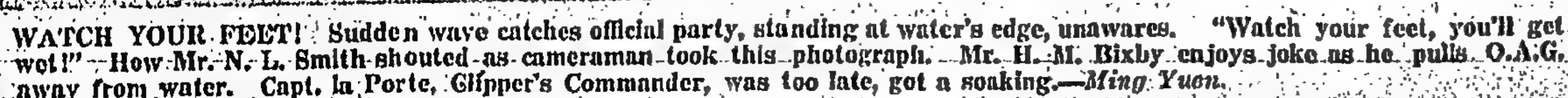
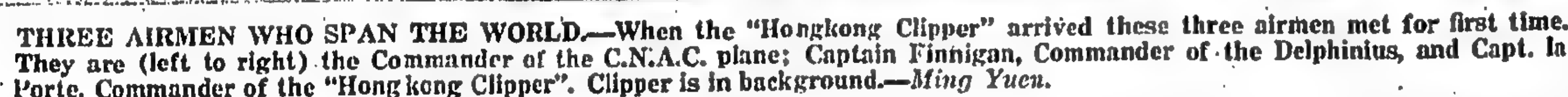
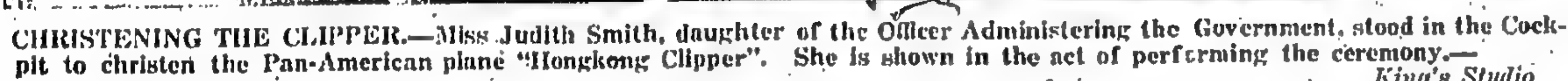






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**CRAIG'S WIFE**  
Billie Burke - Jane Darwell - Dorothy Wilson - Alma Kruger  
Thomas Mitchell - Raymond Walburn - Robert Allen  
From the play by George Kelly. Directed by Dorothy Arzner  
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## Racing Time To Maintain Neutrality

Congress Rushes New Legislation

## But Roosevelt Out At Sea, Fishing

Washington, Apr. 29. In a dramatic race against time, the House of Representatives passed in under an hour the compromise Neutrality Bill.

This measure was worked out at a series of conferences between the leaders of both Houses of Congress, and the Senate is expected to pass the Bill before midnight to-day. It will then be carried by aeroplane to the Gulf of Mexico, where President F. D. Roosevelt is on a fishing trip aboard a destroyer. He must sign it before midnight Saturday to avoid a gap between the new and old Neutrality Act, the latter expiring at that hour.

Should he fail to sign in time it would be possible, and in fact to export arms and grant financial aid to either faction in the Spanish civil war.—Reuter.

### BILL PASSED

Washington, Apr. 29. The Senate has passed the Neutrality Bill.—Reuter.

## Sunken Ferry Safely Moved

Salvage Operations Facilitated

After a fortnight's intensive work and experiment, the salvage party from the Kowloon Dock succeeded in raising the Star Ferry Night Star from its bed of mud alongside the Hongkong wharf last night.

Tidal pressure was used to raise the wreck. At low tide yesterday afternoon the deep end of the hull was secured to stout beams, lashed together across two big lighters.

As the tide began to rise the enormous pressure forced the wreck from its mud bed. At the same time huge floating cranes were used to raise the fore part of the vessel at the shallow end of the wharf.

The operation was successfully completed at 11.30 p.m., an hour and a half before full tide. Immediately the vessel left the harbour bed it was dragged 200 yards out from the wharf and was then again lowered. The entire operation was completed by midnight and was so well performed that important trans-harbour cables, on which the ship was lying, were undisturbed.

The ferry is now lying on the bed of the harbour free from all surrounding obstructions. Its present position will allow steel pontoons to be floated on either side, so that it can be quite easily raised for conveyance to the dockyard on the other side of the harbour.

Work on salvaging the ship was complicated whilst it was alongside the ferry wharf because of the proximity of the wharf and the many government cables crossing the harbour at this point.

The ferry sank on the afternoon of April 14 following a collision with the Meridian Star. Over 200 passengers were aboard when the collision occurred, but the ferry was rushed back to the wharf all were all landed safely.

## MONTREUX PARLEYS SUCCEED

France And Egypt In Full Agreement

Montreux, Apr. 29. The atmosphere at the Egyptian Capitulations Treaty conference perceptibly brightened with the return of the French delegate, M. de Tesson, and after his conference with the Egyptian Finance Minister it was announced that complete agreement had been reached on all outstanding points.

Details of the agreement will be communicated to the Conference to-morrow to enable the latter to conclude the drafting of a general convention and judicial reorganisation. Meanwhile, Egyptians have agreed to the insertion of a clause in the final pact, promising sympathetic consideration for the claims of judges, lawyers and officials of the mixed courts when they retire.—Reuter.

## BLACK GUARDS KEEP PEACE

PLACED ON FOOTING WITH REGULAR ARMY

Berlin, Apr. 29. By a decree signed by Herr Adolf Hitler to-day the Black Bodyguards and Hitler's own Black Lifeguards are placed on the same footing as the army, for the purpose of quelling civil disorders. They are now entitled to use firearms.

Hand grenades and dynamite may also be used if it is absolutely necessary.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

## SENATORS DEFEAT YANKEES

St. Louis Cardinals Trim Cincinnati

## Fitzsimmons Wins Spectacularly

New York, Apr. 29.

Washington turned the tables on the Yankees to-day, winning four to two, nine hits to six. New York had one error. It was Lewis' homer which clinched the victory.

York's homer for Detroit was offset by Cleveland's heavy hitting and Trotts' circuit drive. The Indians emerging victors twelve to three. Detroit hit seven times and committed one error. The Indians hit thirteen and were faultless in the field.

With nineteen hits, which yielded twelve runs, Chicago easily mastered

## "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous topical illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including groups taken at the weddings of Mr. A. G. Parker and Miss M. Jones, Mr. L. W. Hume and Miss Kathleen Fisher. There will also be several pictures taken at the Anzac Day ceremony at the Cenotaph.

Amongst other groups will be one of St. John's Cathedral choir, another taken at the sports held by the St. Andrew's Church Sunday School, and one of the dinner dance recently held aboard the R.F.A. Appleton.

St. Louis Browns, Stratton pitching and keeping the eight hits scattered. Rain kept the Athletics out of action with Boston.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Giants whipped Chicago, Whitehead hitting two home runs and Fitzsimmons adding a third. Moreover, Fitzsimmons is credited with the pitcher's victory, for he allowed only five hits and not a single run. Giants counted nine times.

In an eleven-inning battle, Boston emerged with the spoils, matched from the Phillies. Fifteen hits the Braves smacked out, and six runs they counted, including Cuccinello's homer. The Phillies' hit thirteen and scored four. There were no errors.

St. Louis Cardinals easily beat Cincinnati, six to one, though they only hit safely five times to the Reds' eight.

The Pittsburgh-Chicago encounter went thirteen innings, the Pirates eventually scoring the winner after hitting thirteen to the Cubs' twelve. Chicago had three errors.—Reuter.

## Recommend Privy Purse Of \$110,000

Also Allowances For Heir To Throne

London, Apr. 30.

It is understood the Civil List Committee report recommends that £10,000 should be granted for the King's Privy Purse, which is the same as in previous reigns, but would increase the allowances to the Duke of Gloucester from £25,000 to £35,000.

It is recommended that Princess Elizabeth should receive £6,000 until she is 18 years of age. When she reaches her eighteenth year, Princess Margaret Rose would receive £6,000 annually, it is recommended.

If a son is born to Their Majesties, Princess Elizabeth's allowance would be the same as her younger sister's, namely, £6,000 when she reaches her eighteenth year.—Reuter.

## COAL STRIKE FEARED

London, April 29.

The Mines Department was engaged to-day in final conciliation with a view to bringing about an agreement between the Mineworkers' Federation and the final delegation conference of which is to meet to-morrow, to consider the action on the recent ballot of coalfields, which by 444,540 votes to 61,440, authorised a strike to secure recognition of the Federation in Nottinghamshire, and the owners of the Harworth Colliery who refuse to negotiate with the local Union affiliated to the Federation.

A national strike on May 14 is mentioned in some quarters as a possibility, but general feeling is more optimistic and expects a settlement.

The Prime Minister, questioned in the House of Commons to-day on the position, said he was satisfied that everything possible was being done to find a solution of a very difficult problem.—British Wireless.

## Choy Beaten In Davis Cup Engagement

New Zealand Evens Up Series With China

## Kho Sin-Kie Wins From Malfroy

Brighton, Apr. 29.

New Zealand evened the count in the Davis Cup tie with China to-day, Stedman defeating Choy, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, after Kho Sin-kie had won a four-set duel with C. E. Malfroy, 6-0, 6-3, 4-0, 6-2.

Choy was impressive in the first set, with clever lobbing and cool baseline driving and he caused Stedman much worry and running about. The first set was really hard-fought, Stedman leading 2-1, 2-4, 4-4 and then rallying to a finish which he broke through Choy's service.

Choy was good at retrieving, but became erratic later, netting and over-playing his shots. Stedman then took command and out-manoeuvred his opponent, whose backhand failed finally and whose service weakened, causing several double-faults.

It is likely that the doubles match will decide the issue.—Reuter.

## Clipper Now Over Pacific

Carrying Mail From Hongkong

Two hours after the Hongkong Clipper arrived in Manila with the first air mail to be flown across the China Sea from Hongkong to Manila, the China Clipper took off from Manila Bay on the first leg of its long flight across the Pacific.

Air mail from Hongkong and Macao, totalling over 50,000 covers, was transferred to the China Clipper immediately the shuttle plane arrived.

The China Clipper is due to arrive at Guam this morning, and, after re-fuelling, will take off for Midway and Wake Islands. She will arrive in Alameda Airport, San Francisco, on Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Latest reports indicate that the Hawaii Clipper, which is making the first passenger-carrying flight on the new trans-Pacific service, may be delayed in reaching Manila, owing to the U.S. naval operations off Hawaii. The plane was originally scheduled to arrive in Manila next Wednesday, in order to connect with the Hongkong Clipper, which will depart for Macao and Hongkong at 9.15 a.m. on the same day. If connection is not made, it is possible that the departure of the Hongkong Clipper may be delayed.

Aboard the Hawaii Clipper are many prominent passengers making the first flight across the Pacific. They include Dr. Carlisle A. Harn, of the University of California, who has been awarded a substantial grant by the Rockefeller Institute of Medicine in order to study at Peking; Mr. Ernest H. Raleigh, famed Los Angeles attorney; Miss Alice Kamakia Campbell, who recently won the title of Hawaii's "Pineapple Queen"; Mr. Fred Emerson, manufacturer of the well-known Emerson Shoes, and Mr. Carlton Morse.

Mr. Raleigh and Mr. Emerson are touring the world by air. They will continue from Hongkong by Imperial Airways to Europe, and cross the Atlantic by the Zeppelin Service.

Mr. Carlton Morse is a popular American radio announcer, who is making the trip to broadcast his impressions of the flight. He will possibly broadcast from both Manila and Hongkong.

## Cholera Not From H.K.

"Hellas" Cases Traced To Swatow

With regard to the recent discovery of cholera, the Norwegian steamer "Hellas", on arrival at Bangkok from Swatow via Hongkong, the Siam authorities regard the cases as from Swatow, and not Hongkong.

When the Hellas arrived at Bangkok, three cases, two fatal, were discovered, and the ship was quarantined for five days.

Strangely enough, Swatow has not so far notified any cholera in that port.

### EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	Is. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	Is. 2.27/32
T.T. Singapore	102 1/4
T.T. Japan	82 1/2
T.T. India	108
T.T. U.S.A.	80 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	68
T.T. France	6.82
T.T. Germany	7.75
T.T. Switzerland	1.33
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2

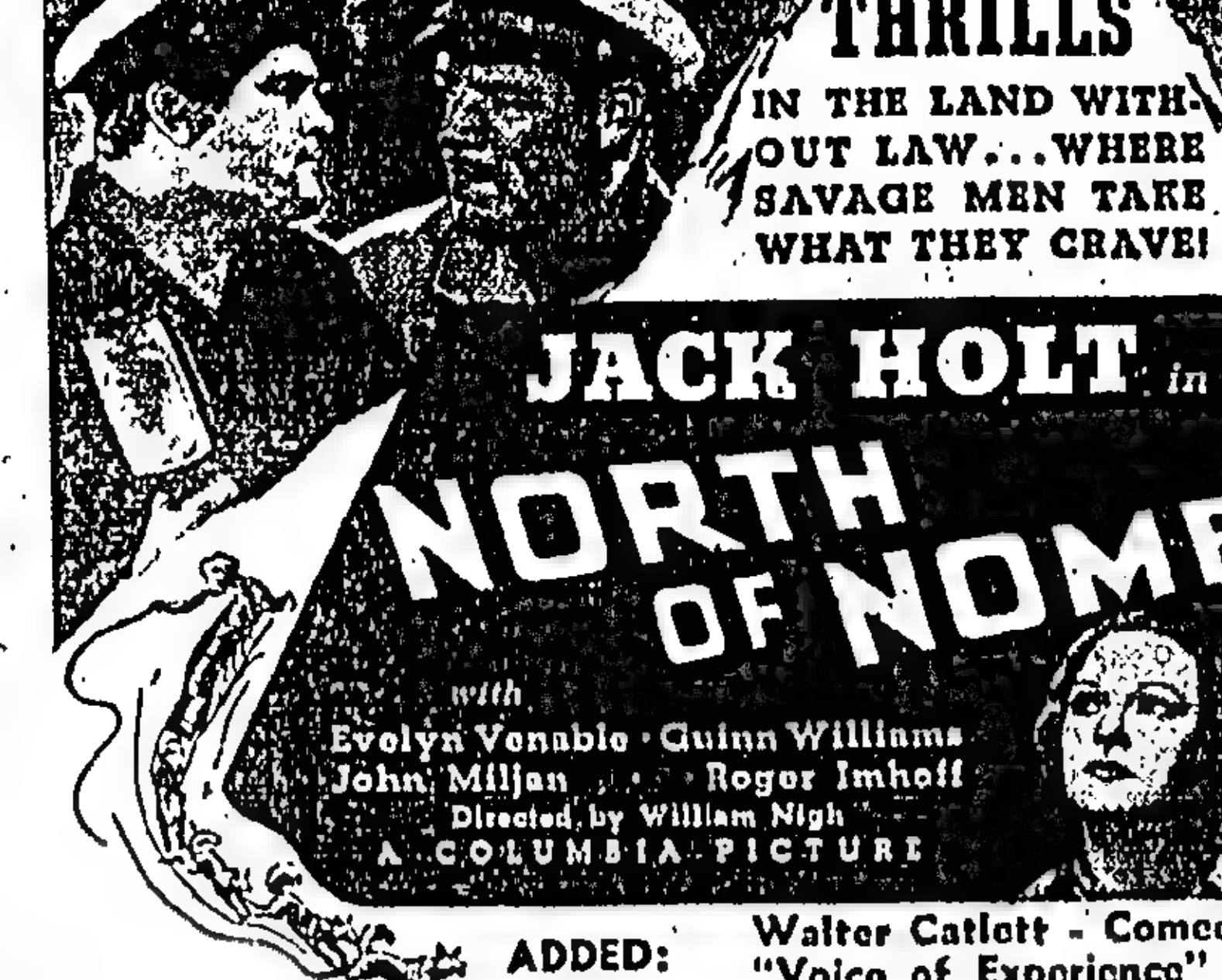
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4 m/s. L/C London	1/31/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/31/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31
4 m/s. France	7.12
30 d/s. India	82 1/2
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TO - MORROW WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA"

20th C-Fox Picture

DAILY AT 2.30 5.10 7.15 9.30

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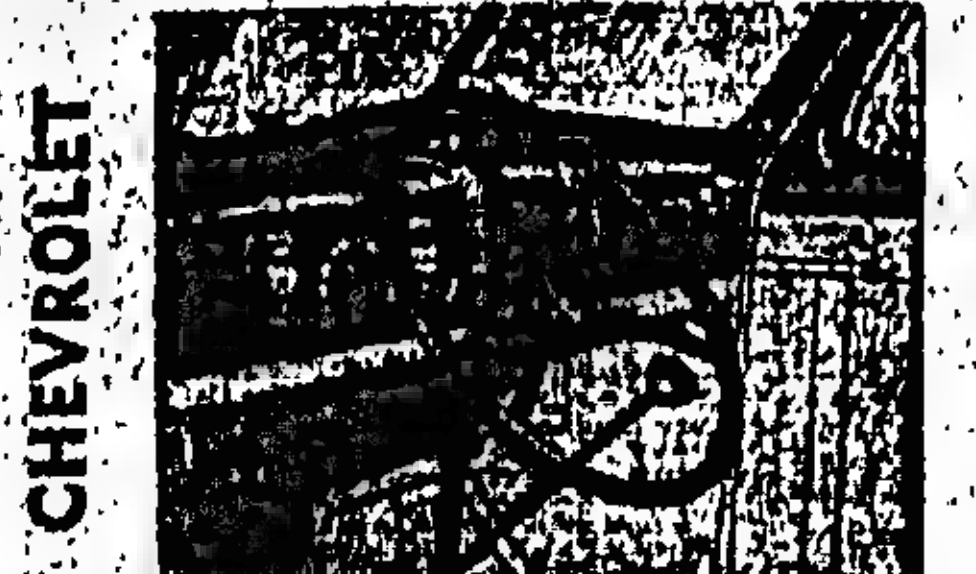
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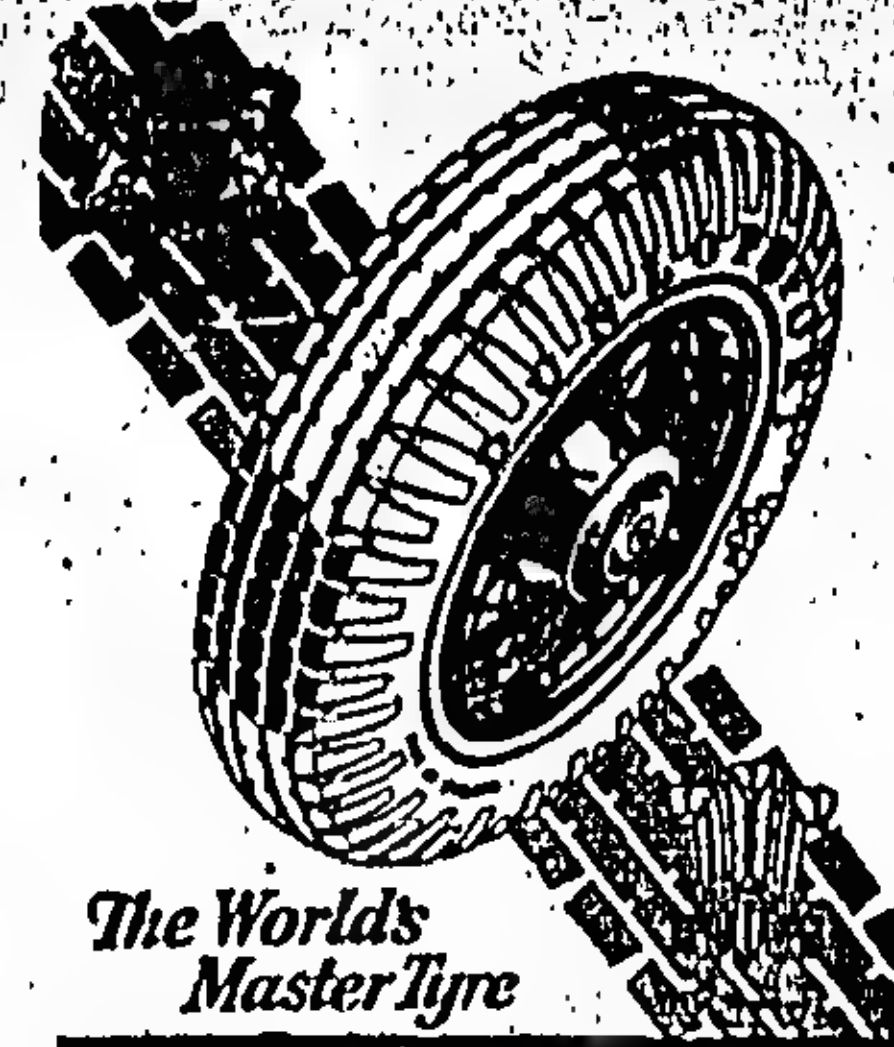
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

FOUNDED 1861 五拜禮 號十三月四英港香 FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937. 日十二月三 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$50.00 PER ANNUM



## MOLA'S ARMY CONVERGING UPON BILBAO

### Leader Orders Capture Of City On Sunday

### TALE OF VIOLATED WOMEN RELATED IN HENDAYE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hendaye, April 30.

Mola's army has entered Guernica, smashing "the last stand" of Bilbao's defenders there. It is reported that General Mola, the insurgent chief in the Basque campaign, has ordered his troops to take Bilbao Sunday.

Large mechanised units, including Italians in tanks, have been ordered to converge on Bilbao from three sides during the next 24 hours.

An insurgent radio message from San Sebastian states that Mola's infantry marched through the ruins that were Guernica and occupied Murueta on the left bank of the Mundaca River, within striking distance of Bermeo, the most important town in the Biscay fishing region.—United Press.

#### Desperate Rally Attempted

Bilbao, Apr. 30.

In the face of tremendous insurgent pressure, the Loyalist Basques have rallied and reformed their lines through the coastal village of Mundaca, Bermeo and towards Durango and Guernica, in a desperate attempt to check the insurgent advance.

These movements apparently indicate that the Loyalists have abandoned the whole coastline between Le Queziz and Bermeo.

In the reorganised army, raw cadets from the military academies have been posted as full lieutenants.—United Press.

#### Tales of Atrocities

Hendaye, Apr. 30.

As the insurgents march towards Bilbao, Alberto Onalidia, Canon of Valladolid and an eye-witness of the Guernica horrors, related to listeners here a story of atrocities committed by the forces attacking the Loyalist Basques.

He says he intends to visit the Vatican and lay the facts before the Pope. "The rebels lied when they said they were not responsible for the bombardment," he declared. "In the village of Ocaña 24 women, including a girl of 12 years of age, were violated by the Moorish troops. It seems the rebels are trying to destroy the Basque race," the cleric charged.—United Press.

#### Basques' Accusations

Paris, Apr. 30.

Bitter accusations against the German and Italian General Staffs are (Continued on Page 4.)

## U.S. GOLD POLICY ATTACKED

Buying Chokes Fiscal Digestion

U. S. Buries Half World's Supply

Washington, April 29.

Senator A. H. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, commenting on the Administration's monetary policy to-day declared: "It is about time we did away with this fantastic formula whereby gold and silver travel the route of dust to dust at the expense of the American taxpayer."

"Gold dug in South Africa at \$10 per ounce we buy at \$35, and it goes to ground again at Fort Knox. The Government spends one and a half billions yearly buying gold and silver. It is absurd to talk about balancing the budget unless we take the gold situation into consideration. It chokes economic balance into a clogged hat."

#### FOREIGN PROFITS

Meanwhile foreigners invest the profits in American securities at bargain prices. It seems to me that this is carrying the good neighbour (Continued on Page 5.)

## TOLL OF THE AIR IN SPAIN



A common sight from Spain, torn by war. A wounded soldier is being carried through a town in the neighbourhood of Madrid which has been devastated by artillery fire and air bombs.

## JAPANESE OVERTURES TO BRITAIN

Preface To New Deal In Far East

Tokyo China Policy May Be Reformed

London, Apr. 29.

It is learned that Japan has opened formal conversations with Great Britain with a view to securing a "new deal" in the Far East. It is understood the United States has been informed of the discussions, in which Britain would welcome her co-operation providing the talks prove fruitful.

In conference with Sir Alexander Cadogan, former Ambassador to China, now at the Foreign Office, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, the Japanese Ambassador to London, is reported to have urged that the Great Powers make a further attempt to rehabilitate China financially and economically.

Despite the fact that Mr. Yoshida has taken the initiative his position is somewhat vague, but it is interpreted as confirming Japan's desire for a more moderate policy towards China. Some well-informed quarters believe the presence of Prince Chichibu, as Japanese delegate to the Coronation, is bestowing special imperial sanction upon the conversations.

Diplomats are apparently speculating as to whether the conversations mean a long range change of policy towards China or that the Japanese Army is merely marking time until a better diplomatic atmosphere prevails.

One of the first tests of Japan's good faith would be whether she is willing to suppress smuggling of Japanese goods into China, it is believed.

It is emphasised that Britain has no intention of making any agreements without American co-operation.—United Press.

## Mrs. Simpson And Windsor Plan To Meet

St. Wolfgang, Apr. 29.

It is understood that the Duke of Windsor to-day had his longest telephone conversation with Mrs. Wally Simpson since he left England.

The conversation lasted an hour, and confirmed the arrangement that the Duke should start for the Chateau de Candé, via Paris, on Monday or Tuesday, in order to meet Mrs. Simpson.—United Press.

#### OHIO FLOOD RECEDING

Wheeling, W. Va., Apr. 29.

Rehabilitation of the Ohio River Valley is proceeding as the floods recede almost as rapidly as they rose, and the Red Cross reports conditions improved in Virginia.—United Press.

## BUS STRIKE INEVITABLE

### Negotiations Fail To Break Deadlock

### HOME COUNTIES NOW LIKELY TO BE INVOLVED

LONDON, APR. 29.

A BUS STRIKE IN LONDON TO-MORROW NIGHT IS NOW PRACTICALLY INEVITABLE, IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE BREAKDOWN OF NEGOTIATIONS TO-NIGHT.

An earlier message, before the breakdown was known to be a fact, said that if London struck there was a likelihood of a walk-out throughout the Home Counties.

While negotiations to avert the London bus strike were entering upon their most critical stages, the country suddenly found itself facing the possibility of a simultaneous strike of many thousands of busmen throughout the Home Counties.

At a conference held at Chelmsford to-day, it was decided to support the men now on strike and to cease work at midnight to-morrow, when the London strike is due to start unless demands are met.

If this strike is called, the busmen will approach the Transport General Workers' Union with the demand that the Home Counties strike should be recognised officially and a conference called for the purpose of securing a national bus stoppage.

ONLY 24 HOURS LEFT

With only 24 hours remaining before the London bus strike decision becomes operative, the leaders of the busmen have been summoned to the Ministry of Labour, following a two-hour conference between the Government mediator and Lord Ashfield and his colleagues on the London Transport Board. The two parties to the dispute have not met since the Ministry intervened, but their separate talks have now lasted 24 hours.

The men express their determination to cease work to-morrow unless their demands are met and the position is regarded as critical. The Transport Board's buses carry 5,000,000 passengers weekly and there are about 5,000 of these vehicles on the streets.—Reuter.

#### COMPROMISE HOPE

London, Apr. 29.

Negotiations for the purpose of averting the strike of busmen in Central London at midnight to-morrow were continued at the Ministry of Labour to-day.

So far as is publicly known the Transport Union maintains its demand of a seven-and-half hours day, and the London Transport Board, while prepared to refer the issue to public enquiry or arbitration, has not modified its position that the de-

## SHIP AFIRE IN GALE MANY LIVES IN DANGER

Steering Gear Broken, U.S. Vessel Helpless 104 Passengers Aboard Cordova

Seattle, Apr. 29.

The Coast Guard has reported that the Alaska Steamship Company's s.s. Cordova, 1,269 tons, is afire in number two hold, with her steering gear broken, and foundering in a gale in Hecate Straits. She was on her way to Craig, Alaska.

The Cutter Alert, s.s. Northwestern and U.S.S. Swallow are rushing to her assistance.

It is announced that 104 passengers are aboard the Cordova.—United Press.

mand cannot be met out of its finances but it is still hoped that compromise may be found.—British Wireless.

## Contract Let For Stanley's Big Barracks

FIRST UNITS OF ARMY EXPANSION SCHEME TO COST \$1,400,000

## British Steel, Cement To Be Used Entirely

A \$1,400,000 contract for the construction of the barracks for the new Stanley Peninsula fort has been let by the War Office to Messrs. Hop Cheong & Co., of 137 Johnstone Road.

The contract is one of the largest of its kind in recent years. It calls for the construction, at Stanley, of 23 buildings.

This is only one of several similar contracts to be let by the War Office in the near future. Similar undertakings will be required for the two new forts to be erected on the mainland. At least \$20,000,000 will be spent on the construction of the new cantonment in Kowloon City, initial work on which is expected to commence shortly.

## PRISONER'S FATE HANGS UPON VITAL LEGAL POINT

Common Intent Must Be Proved, Counsel Submits

### "Charcoal Murder" Trial Ending

The legal point whether, if two persons set out to commit a felony and, in committing it, one of them perpetrates murder, the other is guilty of the crime, was argued in the "Charcoal Murder" trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of Chiu Yuk-fai, P.W.D. draughtsman, for the murder of Cheung Sam-koo, shopkeeper's concubine, was resumed.

For the defence, Mr. Leo D'Almada contended that a necessary ingredient of murder was intent, and submitted that the Crown had failed to prove any common design. The case is being heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and a jury of which Mr. J. L. Robinson is foreman.

This morning's proceedings began with continued cross-examination of accused by Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General.

In reply to Mr. Williams, accused said he did not interfere with To's treatment of Sam Koo, because he thought he was only trying to keep her silent. His Lordship: What on earth was there in your plan to make her noly? You only went there to apply stupefying smoke—I was then under the impression that To wanted to keep her quiet before applying the smoke.

Accused added that what To did to deceased was entirely on his own. It had never dawned on him (accused) that Sam Koo might die through To's treatment of her by holding the girde round her neck.

#### WHY HE WAS SILENT

He did not shout out for help because: (1) he was too frightened when he realised the woman was dead; (2) he took deceased to the floor and was seen by several persons to do so; (3) the murderer was admitted to the floor by him; (4) he was present when Sam Koo died; (5) the house belonged to his father; and (6) his family lived only next door. All these reasons came through his mind before he refrained from shouting out for help. (Continued on Page 5.)

## Covers 207 Acres

The military enclosure will occupy an area of approximately 207 acres. In addition to the 23 buildings on this enclosure, the contract calls for the construction of approach roads, and the levelling of sites.

Approximately 6,000 tons of British steel will be used in the construction of this building. It is understood that suitable arrangements have been made for obtaining delivery of this steel, despite the world shortage.

A large number of tenders were received for the work. The successful tenderers are one of the largest construction firms in the Colony. It will be recalled that initial bids for the work on Stanley Peninsula were withdrawn by tenderers when the price of steel rose above estimates. A re-issue of tenders then became necessary.

## BAD BREAK ON LONDON EXCHANGE

Government Supports Defence Loan

London, Apr. 29.

The London Stock Exchange to-day staged one of the worst breaks since 1931.

All classes of securities dropped sharply under heavy selling from Paris and South Africa, with the latter's interest centred on gold mining issues, the popular West Witwatersrand losing 22.

Oil and industrial issues were weak and Government issues were dull. Meanwhile, the subscription lists for the £100,000,000 in Defence Loan were closed to-day, the time for the entry of subscriptions being extended above an hour.

It has been learned that the subscriptions from institutional investors were small, forcing the Government to take up the balance.—United Press.

#### U.S. MARKET CONTROL

New York, April 29.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is preparing to tighten market control, it is reported here. However, it is understood that there (Continued on Page 5.)



# "Oh, that's right out of my reach!"

## BUT IS IT?



### Here's an easy way of getting glamour...

**D**RAWINGS showing dress show evening dress, probably with straps, and some how cut to hang fairly straight, you can use it as the body to your tulle or nettopping.

They shouldn't be. Look closely through the lines of the ritziest designs and you'll see ways of adapting your own clothes so that they have that big-stuff glamour—for what you can afford.

**H**ERE is an example. You know that over-dresses of net or tulle are in the fashion plate now. The drawing on the left shows you one in black, wide-mesh net over gold cire satin slip. The bands which join the panels of net are in gold too. That is the model.

To show how even the very exaggerated fashions can be adapted we've had a modified version of the same dress drawn. The suggestion is that as most of you will have a plainish black

**T**HE net would be mounted on to dress at the top. Joins in the flowing panelled skirt could be covered in strips of black, same stuff as the dress. The net should be in the most vivid colour which suits you... emerald green, bright purple, cardinal red, a crude yellow.

The big stand-out shoulder pieces would be easier to make hooping outwards from the bodice instead of, as the model shows, springing from the waist. And if you feel up to that high-flying head-piece, it's easy enough to make, like a hanky tied on top, bound with the stuff of the dress.

But despite the freak fashion for these, I think you'll be wise in stopping short of the model's head. Fun's fun, but only for one evening very occasionally.

Z. F.

WATSON'S



# BABY WATER

ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY

30 cts. per Bottle

Narcissa Crowe-Wood discusses some delightful **CORONATION** colour schemes for the up-to-date home

**C**ORONATION year brings with it a new feeling in furnishing. There is more colour, more boldly used and daringly contrasted than we have seen for years: gloriously patterned fabrics, new elegance and comfort in furniture, especially couches and chairs. Curves have taken the place of angles, and appear in upholstery. Fringed braid is used on soft cushions in place of the ordinary piping silk and velvet cushions are quilted: ruching trims lampshades and down quilts: curtains are ruffled.

Here are two schemes, typical of Spring 1937:

#### New Greens and Ivory

The first, for a sunny little drawing-room or morning room, uses delicious shades of green and ivory. The walls are pale Adams green: the carpet fawn. At the French window hang damask curtains of the same green as the walls, scattered with shadowy ferns in deeper and lighter green. There is a graceful pelmet of heavy ivory satin and light inner curtains of ivory ninon, made in the Regency style, with ruffled hems and tie-backs.

The furniture has a Regency feeling, too—a curved sofa and easy chair with shell-like fluted back upholstered in heavy green damask woven with true lovers' knots in ivory.

A modern pedestal of mirror glass holding a lamp with luminous white base and ivory shade stands behind the sofa and contrasts with a little occasional table of walnut, carrying an interesting old box, used for cigarettes, and a lovely formal bouquet of cream and yellow flowers (small arum lilies among them) in an ivory vase.

A modern picture over the fireplace contributes a splash of scarlet flowers to the scheme.

#### Glowing Pattern

In the second scheme, a small room with off-white walls has armchairs upholstered in an exotic printed design called "Japanese Garden," mingling rust and coral, reds and blue-greens. There are rust-coloured satin faille curtains softened by inner curtains of off-white ninon.

Sycamore tables display fascinating accessories—a little glass lamp with cream ninon shade ruched with rust colour taffeta and a glorious bouquet of mixed flowers in a white vase of classic line.

#### Coronation Colours

The ranges of Coronation colours available in decorating materials give one ideas for rooms that are to be newly dressed this spring.

Against walls of Coronation gold—a very soft sunny shade—you could have curtains of one of the richly patterned glazed chintzes, such as a lovely stylized lily design in apricot, tiger lily pink, gold, grey and white on cocoa-brown ground. Put your favourite armchair in a cover of the same chintz: give the companion chairs and couch plain cocoa-brown covers, piped with off-white, and quilted cushions in the apricot of the lilies, the gold of the walls and off-white. White lamps, lit by flame bulbs, and tall jars of any lilies in season—coloured and white—would be exciting finishing touches for this room.

### A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

**W**HEN St. Paul stood up on the hill of Mars and, with the glories of the Acropolis behind him, declared that God's dwelling was not to be sought in temples made with hands, we may be sure that he had in mind the words "Made with hands," which his Master spoke as He gazed on Jerusalem's marbled magnificence.

"Made with hands," or, as we should say, "manufactured." See how much better that word conveys the meaning of Christ and St. Paul alike. God is the God of all men and nations. How then shall He be confined within the walls of man-made churches: within the borders of man-made creeds: Perhaps in the very threats to religion of which we hear the rumblings to-day, Christ is speaking again and saying: "Destroy this manufactured thing, and a better, of God's own building, shall rise to replace it."

Thus might the Lord, whom we seek, come suddenly to His temple. What an Easter the world would know, were men and churches and nations ready to take the true way of the Cross and be fashioned by God Himself for Resurrection.

### FLAVOUR WITH CHEESE

**Y**OU can almost always depend on cheese to tempt a jaded palate.

Tomato and cheese pie, for instance, will be sure of a welcome for supper. To make it, skin and slice 1 lb. tomatoes and place them in a buttered pie-dish. Add a sliced hard-boiled egg, 2oz. grated cheese, a small grated onion, salt and pepper.

Sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

**Savoury Fish**  
Cheese adds a piquant flavour to any white fish. Mix together 2oz. butter, 2oz. grated cheese, a pinch of mixed herbs, and a teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Remove the backbone of a plaice or sole, previously washed and dried, and stuff with the mixture. Brush over with the yolk of an egg or fish stock, sprinkle with bread-

crumbs and grated cheese, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

**Cheese Omelette**  
Try a cheese-flavoured omelette for a change. Break the eggs into a basin and to each three eggs add a teaspoonful of water. Beat together, then add a teaspoonful of grated cheese for each egg. Heat a little butter or oil in a small pan, then pour in the mixture. Stir lightly in the centre, then when set fold over and sprinkle with parsley.

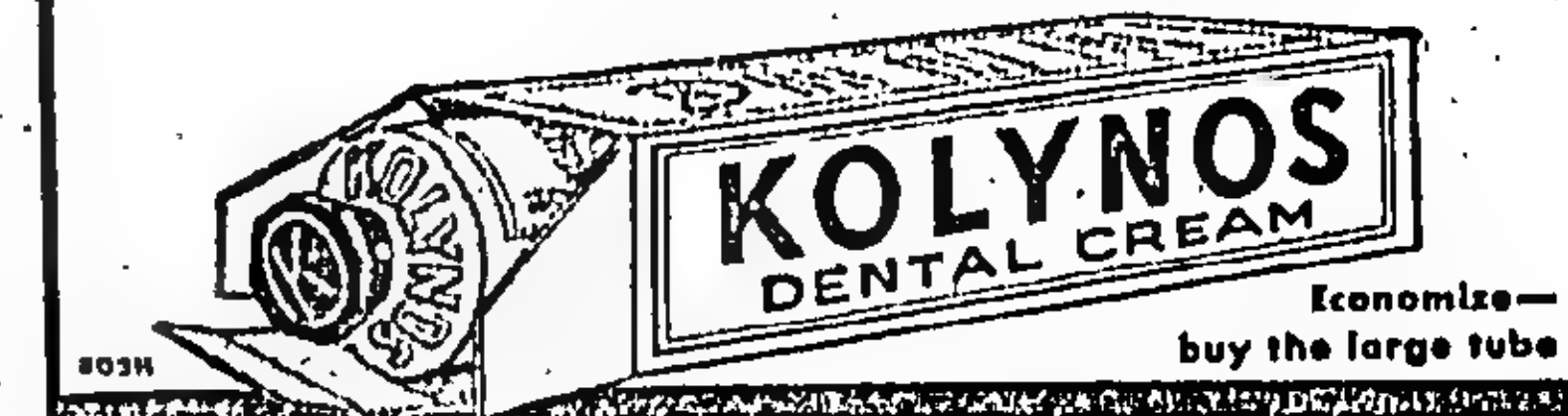
**Bachelor's Best**  
Masculine taste appreciates this sandwich filling. Grate a cupful of cheese together with a small shallot, moisten with a few drops of Worcester sauce, and add a little chopped celery.

### HAVE A DAZZLING SMILE —SPARKLING TEETH



It's so easy—when you use Kolynos. Kolynos gives teeth charm and sparkle wonderful to see.

Don't forget—Kolynos is most economical. It lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. Try the dry brush technique with only a half-inch of Kolynos. You will be delighted with the results.



### REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- 9001 (Trust in Me. F.T. (On a Little Bamboo Bridge. F.T.
- 9003 (Head Over Heels. Selection.
- 9040 (I Dream of San Marino. F.T. (Fairly on the Christmas Tree. N.F.T. JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 9006 (Cowboy's Wedding Day. (Charlades Ball.
- 9006 (Six Hills of the Day. Series 9. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9008 (Nobody's Darling But Mine. Billie. (Cowboy Romeo. Billie. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
- 9000 (The Storm. REGINALD DIXON. ORGAN.

and CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY. NO. 25. (8999)

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90% of the dentists asked to give their opinion of the Tek design, returned their signed approval of it. There is nothing just as good as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To keep both sides of your teeth white and strong you must have the original shorthead toothbrush—Tek.

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**ALSO TEK JUNIOR FOR THE CHILDREN**  
made to fit the arch of their little teeth

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



# Father Blames Dazzling Love-Life For Murder Of Beauty

## WORLD'S TWO MOST REMARKABLE PHOTOS

These two photographs were taken almost a century ago, when photography was in its infancy. One is of the Crimean war and the other of the American Civil War!



1854 First war photograph was the Crimean. The Russian battery above was snatched by an unknown photographer on collodion plate. Crimean War pictures are still life, for the camera was not yet fast enough to catch action.



1863 The Civil War was most notably photographed by Matthew B. Brady. The shot above of the Union field where General John F. Reynolds fell at Gettysburg was taken by T. H. O'Sullivan who used collodion plates.

## "BATTALION — STAND EASY!"

### After 18 Years Of Scrapping

Southampton, Apr. 15.  
THE 1st Battalion Loyal Regiment, who used to be known as the Loyal North Lanes, ought to be renamed "scrappers."

Home to-day from Palestine after twenty-three years' overseas service with the exception of a few weeks for re-formation just after the war, they have had minor battles, skirmishes, ambushes, "situations" and strikes to contend with in every place where they have been stationed.

Appropriately, the troopship from which they disembarked 360 strong was the Lancashire, which brought them from Halifax, where they were on normal garrison duty when the Palestine trouble started.

They journeyed to quarters at Tidworth, where they re-formed in 1919.

#### REUNIONS

About 200 people welcomed them this morning, mainly old soldiers and retired officers of the regiment. A few wives and children turned up.

The Loyals are immensely proud of their Palestine record. They numbered 800 there, out of 21,000 troops, and won sixteen decorations out of the forty-one awarded.

Five of those who went out with the battalion in 1919 have been with it throughout. They are Captain E. M. Gridlow-Jackson, D.S.O., Captain A. V. Denton, Regimental Sergeant-Major E. Fullbrook, Sergeant J. Allen, D.C.M., and Sergeant T. Newton.

### COW SETS FIRE TO VILLAGE

Vienna, Apr. 15.  
A COW broke loose from its stall while being milked at Fritzensdorf (Lower Austria village) to-day, knocked over a lighted lamp and caused a fire which lasted 8½ hours, destroyed five farms and made thirty people homeless.

The lamp set fire to straw in the stall and a strong wind carried the flames through the village.

Brigades from twelve villages helped to fight the fire.



"The Holy Carpet," sent to Mecca from the great Mosque in Cairo in order to be blessed, received by members of the Government and other personalities on its return to Egypt.

### WORLD'S LARGEST ICE-BREAKER

Moscow, Apr. 25.  
The new ice-breaker Joseph Stalin, declared to be the most powerful in the world, will be launched at Leningrad on May 1.

## "REBUFFED MILLIONAIRE ADMIRER IN STREET"

New York, Apr. 21.

THE love-life of bewitching Veronica ("Ronnie") Gedeon, twenty-year-old Broadway butterfly and artists' model, was blamed to-day by Joseph Gedeon, her father, for her murder.

"She had a habit of tantalising men into pursuing her," he said, "and then she dropped them. Ronnie made fools of lots of men, and one of them killed her."

"It's hard to say it now, but Ronnie was wild and wilful. She wouldn't listen to her mother or me. There've been many men, but Ronnie didn't tell me who they were, for she knew I disapproved of her life."

Mr. Gedeon recalled that up to a month ago an elderly millionaire from Boston had been sending her flowers every day.

"But Ronnie was unkind to him; he met her on the street one day and she told him she didn't want him or his money."

"Girls of Ronnie's age don't realise it, but you can't treat men that way."

A little red address book with the names of nearly 100 prominent New Yorkers was found to-day in the New York apartment where Veronica, her fifty-four-year-old mother, and their boarder, home-sick Frank Byrnes, thirty-five-year-old waiter from Salford, Lancs, were murdered on Easter Sunday.

Police at once began to call on doctors, lawyers and business men who knew the pretty model.

Snippets of hair were taken from the heads of twenty men on a suspects' list and compared under the microscope with grey hair clawed by the victims in their fight for life and found under their nails.

The police have also developed finger-prints on the sheets of the bed on which the girl's body was found.

Meanwhile, George ("Frenchy") Gueret, unemployed chauffeur detained yesterday for questioning, grilled all night after bloodstained handkerchiefs had been found in his lodging-house, was kept at police headquarters for further questioning.

He persisted in the story that he was drunk on the night of the crime, and knows nothing of the three deaths. Detectives admitted that his story had been corroborated.

Tired but calm, Gueret told his story to newshawks: "The last time I saw the Gedeons," he said, "was two weeks ago. I never had a fight with them. It's true that daughter Ethel (one of three relatives who found the bodies on Sunday afternoon) didn't like me because I used to borrow an occasional fifty-cent piece from Mrs. Gedeon, but I always paid her back." Told of the report that the landlady had seen him in the street at six o'clock on Sunday morning, Gueret snapped, "That's a lie. I never get up that early."

## World Will "Hear" Eclipse In June

Washington, April 15.

Scientists expert that most of the civilized world will be able to "hear" by radio the blackening of the mid-Pacific ocean next June during the longest total eclipse in 1,200 years.

On June 8 an arc of weird "night" is destined to sweep 9,000 miles across the face of the Pacific, ending near sunset on the western coast of Peru.

The sun will be darkened at the peak of the eclipse for a longer time than any known since the 8th century, according to scientists' computations.

In all the blackened belt of the Pacific, however, only two specks of land will furnish men a favourable base from which to observe this phenomenon, according to the National Geographic Society. The two points are Canton and Endicott Islands, coral atolls in the Phoenix group, 5,000 miles seaward from San Francisco and 1,800 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands.

#### U. S. EXPEDITION

An expedition will set sail for the two atolls this spring on the United States Navy mine-sweeper Avocet, to prepare a base on whichever island seems best fitted for the work. They are only 30 miles apart.

Short wave radio transmitters placed on the selected island and on the ship, will be the means by which the world will hear this strange event.

The National Geographic Society, the U. S. Navy Eclipse Expedition and the National Broadcasting Company of the United States will co-operate in the task. An advance report of their plans issued by the Geographic Society said in part:

"From a tiny, uninhabited island far out in the midst of the Pacific Ocean, the voice of a scientist next June 8 will travel around the world, describing by radio to millions of listeners the gorgeous spectacle of a total eclipse of the sun."

#### TOTAL ECLIPSE

"This dot of coral and sand, 5,000 miles southwest of San Francisco, will be the centre of world attention for a few minutes at 2.15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (New York Time) on that date, for it will be practically the only vantage point from which can be satisfactorily observed this important eclipse—the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years."

"Although only the expedition's scientists and a few U. S. naval officers and sailors will see the eclipse from the island, millions of people will be enabled to travel in imagination to the mid-Pacific and 'see' nature's most spectacular show. Although the eclipse path will extend 8,800 miles across the mid-Pacific, it will touch almost no other point of land at a time of day at which satisfactory observation can be made."

Several preliminary broadcasts may be attempted by scientists a few days before the eclipse, to give world listeners an advance report of the expected event and some knowledge of preparations for it, the report said.

The expedition will be led by Dr. S. A. Mitchell of the University of Virginia. Others in it will be Captain J. F. Hellwig superintendent of the U. S. Naval Observatory; and the representatives of the universities of Michigan, Cornell, Georgetown, the Bureau of Standards, Mt. Wilson Observatory and McMath-Hulbert Observatory.—United Press.



During a recent visit to Puerto Rico, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, was honoured at the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan. Above, he is shown receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the ceremony, as Chancellor Juan Bautista Soto of the University, left, officiates.

## NATION OF OLD PEOPLE FORESEEN 50 YEARS HENCE, WITH CHILDREN REDUCED BY PERHAPSTWO-THIRDS

Washington, April 15.

Unless the birth rate or immigration increases the United States may reach its maximum population in about 10 years, according to Dr. O. E. Baker of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

"The birth rate has declined more than 25 per cent. during the last 10 years," Dr. Baker said. "If the birth rate continues to decline at this rate a maximum population will be reached between 1945 and 1950."

Thereafter, Dr. Baker said, the population will decline, slowly at first and then at an accelerating rate. By 2000 the population of the United States may be under 100,000,000.

"A declining national population, with rural surplus and urban deficit in birth, will have serious economic and social consequences," Dr. Baker said.

"Fifty years from now," he said, "there may be only a third as many children in the nation as now, and only half as many women of child-bearing age."

"There will be nearly three times as many old people. Many unemployed urban people will seek shelter and sustenance with relatives and friends in the country. Many of these people will start little farms, and never again return to the cities to live."

"Millions of farm youths will migrate to the cities. Many of these migrants will inherit farms, or, through settlement of estates, acquire mortgages on farms. Wealth represented by the ownership of land or the income from it—will be transferred to the cities."

Dr. Baker said other millions of farm youth will begin farming, mostly on farms vacated by the death of aged farmers. Unless these farms are acquired by inheritance, he said, there will be an increasing number of tenants.

"These ominous developments can be retarded," Dr. Baker said, "by a rapid decentralisation of population, industry and commerce, by the spread of part time farming and by an appreciation by the middle and upper classes of their responsibility for the reproduction of the race and the welfare of the nation."—United Press.

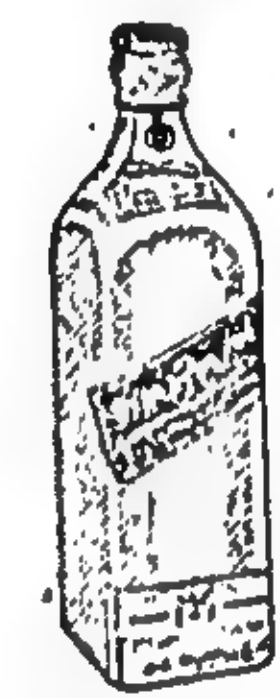


## "I haven't seen you for years"

—said Johnnie Walker

The last time Johnnie Walker saw this cask of whisky it was the "new make," and was about to be stored away to begin the long natural process of maturing.

Now, after a number of years, the whisky has "grown up" and is to be blended with other good matured whiskies into an even better whisky—Johnnie Walker. Because of its natural "roundness," Johnnie Walker is most valuable and refreshing in all climates. It's always worth while asking for Johnnie Walker by name.



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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"  
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Wyndham Street.



# THE HONGKONG

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JAVA RICETABLE RENOWNED for its delicious delicacies and very enjoyable. Served day and night in Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road. Dinner parties served to order. Reservations phone 32494.

## 21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 13, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 3d.

The annual report of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., showed a balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account totalling \$567,480. A dividend of \$2.25 per share was proposed.

Mr. D. Templeton was appointed to the temporary rank of 2nd. Lieutenant in the Volunteer Corps.

The forthcoming wedding was announced of Captain Toin Gunn, the Chinese airman, and Miss Lily Tong.

## EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Singapore	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Japan	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. U.S.A.	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Manila	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Batavia	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Bangkok	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Saigon	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. France	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Germany	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Switzerland	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Australia	1s. 2.27/32
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. France	1/3.1/32
30 d/s. India	1/3.1/32
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.9411/10

## AUTHOR-EDITOR DEAD

New York, Apr. 20.  
Mr. Norman Hapgood, noted editor and author, one-time U.S. Minister to Denmark, but best known latterly as editor of Hearst's International, died here to-day.—Reuter.

## Swan, Culbertson &amp; Fitch

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities  
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service  
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

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New York Cotton Exchange  
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## Correspondents for

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Telephone 30244

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong  
Offices: Shanghai and Manila

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MANAGING

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Paracale-Gumaus Consolidated Mining Co.

Paracale Gold Mining Co., Inc.

MANAGING & OPERATING

Nileco Mining Company.

Camp Four Mining Company

97 Cristobal, Paco, Manila, P.I. P. O. Box 717.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS:

THE CANTON INSURANCE  
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1937.

Get Your Cameras  
Ready!TO AMATEUR  
PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.

## NO CASUALTIES IN FIRE

Manila, Apr. 30.  
There were no casualties in Manila's big fire last night, though damage is estimated at 500,000 pesos and a number of the best-known stores in the city were destroyed.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL  
SOUVENIR  
PROGRAMME  
of the  
CORONATION  
OF THEIR MAJESTIES  
KING GEORGE VI  
and  
QUEEN ELIZABETH  
NOW ON SALE  
Price \$2

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King  
Programme to be issued by King George's Jubilee Trust

Obtainable from ALL NEWSPAPERS & BOOKSELLERS

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Bank, 1905 b. and sa.	11.18 1/2
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £118 1/2	
Chartered Bank, £15 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	33 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/4 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$92 b.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$325 n.	
China Underwriters, \$155 b.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.	
International Assce., Sh. \$4 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$38 1/2 n.	
H. K. Steamships, \$9 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$30 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 105 7/8 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.45 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$116 b.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$31 n.	
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.	
Providents (new), \$30 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 20/0 n.	
Roubs, \$13.70 n.	
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoks, P. 1.10	
Atoks, P. 3.24	
Baguio Gold, P. 20	
Balaoan Min., P. 13	
Benguet Cons., P. 11.25	
Benguet Expl. P. 09	
Big Wedge, P. 21	
Coco Grove, P. 58	
Consolidated Mines, P. 020	
Davao Cons., P. 75	
E. Mindanao, P. 25	
Gum Gold, P. 14	
Ipo Gold, P. 21	
I. X. L., P. 76	
Ilogons, P. 400	
Misamis Cons., P. 32	
Min. Ross, P. 25 1/2	
Northern Min., P. 00	
Pharale Gumaus, P. 46	
Salacot Min., P. 040	
San Mauricio, P. 215	
Suyoc Consols, P. 39	
United Paracale, P. 78	
The Manila Stock Exchange will be closed to-day and to-morrow.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.45 s.	
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.	
Shal Lands, Sh. \$15 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$9 1/2 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$6.05 n.	
Chinese Estates \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$80 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$15.30 n.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$14 b.	
Star Ferries, \$80 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$20 n.	
China Lights, \$14.05 n.	
China Lights, (new), \$14.30 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$60 1/2 b.	
Manila Electric, \$7 1/2 b.	
Sandakan Light, \$12 1/4 b.	
Telephone (old), \$12.70 n.	
Telephone (new), \$12.70 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Singapore Tractors, 27/6 n.	
Singapore Prof., 27/6 n.	
Industrial.	
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 1/4 n.	
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2 n.	
Centent, \$15.85 sa.	
H. K. Ropes, \$5.30 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$28 n.	
Valson, \$5.55 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.80 b.	
Sinceres, \$2.70 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10 1/4 n.	
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$17 b.	
Shal Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b.	
Zong Sings, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 b.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.	
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$9.10 b.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 98 1/2 n.	
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 8 1/4 % pm. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 2 % pm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Mareman Inv., (Lon.), s/- 26 1/2	
Mareman Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7 1/2	

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CITY OF ELWOOD (States) from Hongkong, 8 a.m., B.1. 30371.

FATSIAN (C.M.S.N.) from Canton, 6 a.m. Co's Wharf, 28180.

HAICHING (Douglas) from Canton, 11.15 a.m., Douglas Wharf, 28000.

KELLERWALD (Jehsen) from Sabang, 9.24 a.m., B.1. 30331.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 10 a.m., B.1. 30331.

KELLERWALD (Jehsen) from Sabang, 7 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

MAUSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan 6.16 a.m., B.2. 30311.

YUEN SHING (C.M.S.N.) from Canton, noon, Co's Wharf, 28180.

TUNG ON (Tung On) from Canton, 6 a.m. Co's Wharf, 30004.

UFFINGTON COURT (Melchers) from Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

SHENG LEE (Yee Tai Hong) from Swatow, 8.15 a.m., B.1. 30181.

YUEN SHING (C.M.S.N.) from Canton, noon, Co's Wharf, 28180.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Penang, 8 p.m., A.T. 26016.

HAICHING (B. & S.) for Hailow, 4 p.m., Yau-mat, 28037.

HOIHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., West Point, 30331.

HUASHIAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 9 a.m., B.1. 30291.

KAOSHING (Wai-lam) for Keelung, daylight, 1.13, 28176.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.1. 30331.

YUEN SHING (C.M.S.N.) for Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

PROMINENT (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., B.2. 30311.

RAWAINDI (P. & O.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

SANTHIA (P. & O.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

SVENOR (A.P.C.) for Kinkiang, 10 a.m., Kowloon Bay, 26661.

TAI PO SIK (Tai Fung) for K. C. Wan, 4 p.m., C.I. 26570.

TIJNEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

URSULA RICKMERS (Jehsen) for Singapore, 2 p.m., Stonecutters, 26661.

H. K. Tramways, \$15.30 n.

Peak Trams, (old), \$4 1/2 b.

Peak Trams (new), \$14 b.

Star Ferries, \$80 n.

Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$20 n.

China Lights, \$14.05 n.

China Lights, (new), \$14.30 n.

H. K. Electric, \$60 1/2 b.

Manila Electric, \$7 1/2 b.

Sandakan Light, \$12 1/4 b.

Telephone (old), \$12.70 n.

Telephone (new), \$12.70 n.

China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.

Singapore Tractors, 27/6 n.

Singapore Prof., 27/6 n.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

GENERAL LEE (States) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., A.S. 30371.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 7.15 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.

NANING (B. & S.) from Swatow, a.m., West Point, 30331.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from Manila, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

YAU SHING (C.M.S.N.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

SUIYANG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.

## SAILED TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27072.

HOIHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., West Point, 30331.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 10 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.

NORDHAVET (Jehsen) for Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

NIPPA (A.P.C.) for Tarakan, 10 a.m., Talook Dock, 28041.

SHENG LEE (Yee Tai Hong) for Canton, 7 a.m., B.2. 30181.

CITY OF ELWOOD (States) for America, noon, A.S. 30371.

TAI SUEN HONG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

YAU SHING (C.M.S.N.) from Hongkong, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

UFFINGTON COURT (Melchers) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 1/4 n.

Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.

Canton Ices, \$2 n.

Centent, \$15.85 sa.

H. K. Ropes, \$5.30 n.

Dairy Farm, \$28 n.

Valson, \$5.55 n.

Lane Crawford, \$8.80 b.

Sinceres, \$2.70 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Wm. Powells 40 cts. n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10 1/4 n.

Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$17 b.

Shal Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b.

Zong Sings, \$31 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 b.

H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.

Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.

Vibro Piling, \$9.10 b.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 98 1/2 n.

H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 8 1/4 % pm. n.

H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 2 % pm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Mareman Inv., (Lon.), s/- 26 1/2

Mareman Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7 1/2

## ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARABIA (L.L.T.) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 32082.

EURYLOCHUS (B. & S.) from Straits, 6 a.m., H.K. Wharf, 30331.

PAUL DOUGHER (C.M.S.N.) from Hailow, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

PETER MAERSK (Jehsen) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

YUEN SHING (C.M.S.N.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point, Wharf, 30331.

## SAILED TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANSHUN (B. & S.) for Penang, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.

GENERAL LEE (States) for Manila, 8 a.m., A.S. 30371.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Foochow, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

It is officially stated that Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, leaves for Rome Monday to return the visit Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, paid to Berlin last year.—Reuter.

## VON NEURATH FOR ROME.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Balley), Balley Dock.

APOLY (Wo Fat Sing), Stonecutters, CHENGTE (B. & S.), B.21.

NIOROLE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.

FU LONG (Master), Yau-mat.

GENERAL LEE (States), A.S.

GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stone cutters, 8 a.m., B.1. 30371.

GRAYSTONE CASTLE (Dodwell), Talook Dock.

HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.

HAIRONG (C.M.S.N.), 28000.

HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.

HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.

KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), B.26.

KIRINYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talook Dock.

KWAISANG (J.M.), West Point Wharf.

LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talook Dock.

LYEMOON (Wo Fat Sing), B.4.

ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.

PROSPER (C.M.S.N.), Co's Wharf.

PROTEUS (Wing Fong Cheung), B.12.

RAJPUTANA (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.

ROLIN MOLLER (M.B.K.), A.12.

SEKHO MARU (M.B.K.), B.26.

STANLEY (Shun Cheong), Kwong Wing Wharf.

SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

TAI SUEN HONG (J.M.), B.8.

TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.12.

WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecutters Bay.

YU CHOW (B. & S.), Talook Dock.

YU PING (Yuen On), B.6.

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FATSIAN (C.M.S.N.) from Canton, 6 a.m. Co's Wharf, 28180.

HAICHING (Douglas) from Canton, 11.15 a.m., Douglas Wharf, 28000.

KELLERWALD (Jehsen) from Sabang, 9.24 a.m., B.1. 30331.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 10 a.m., B.1. 30331.

KELLERWALD (Jehsen) from Sabang, 7 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

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UFFINGTON COURT (Melchers) from Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

SHENG LEE (Yee Tai Hong) from Swatow, 8.15 a.m., B.1. 30181.

YUEN SHING (C.M.S.N.) from Canton, noon, Co's Wharf, 28180.

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HAICHING (B. & S.) for Hailow, 4 p.m., Yau-mat, 28037.

HOIHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., West Point, 30331.

HUASHIAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Canton, 9 a.m., B.1. 30291.

KAOSHING (Wai-lam) for Keelung, daylight, 1.13, 28176.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.1. 30331.

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TAI PO SIK (Tai Fung) for K. C. Wan, 4 p.m., C.I. 26570.

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KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.1. 30331.

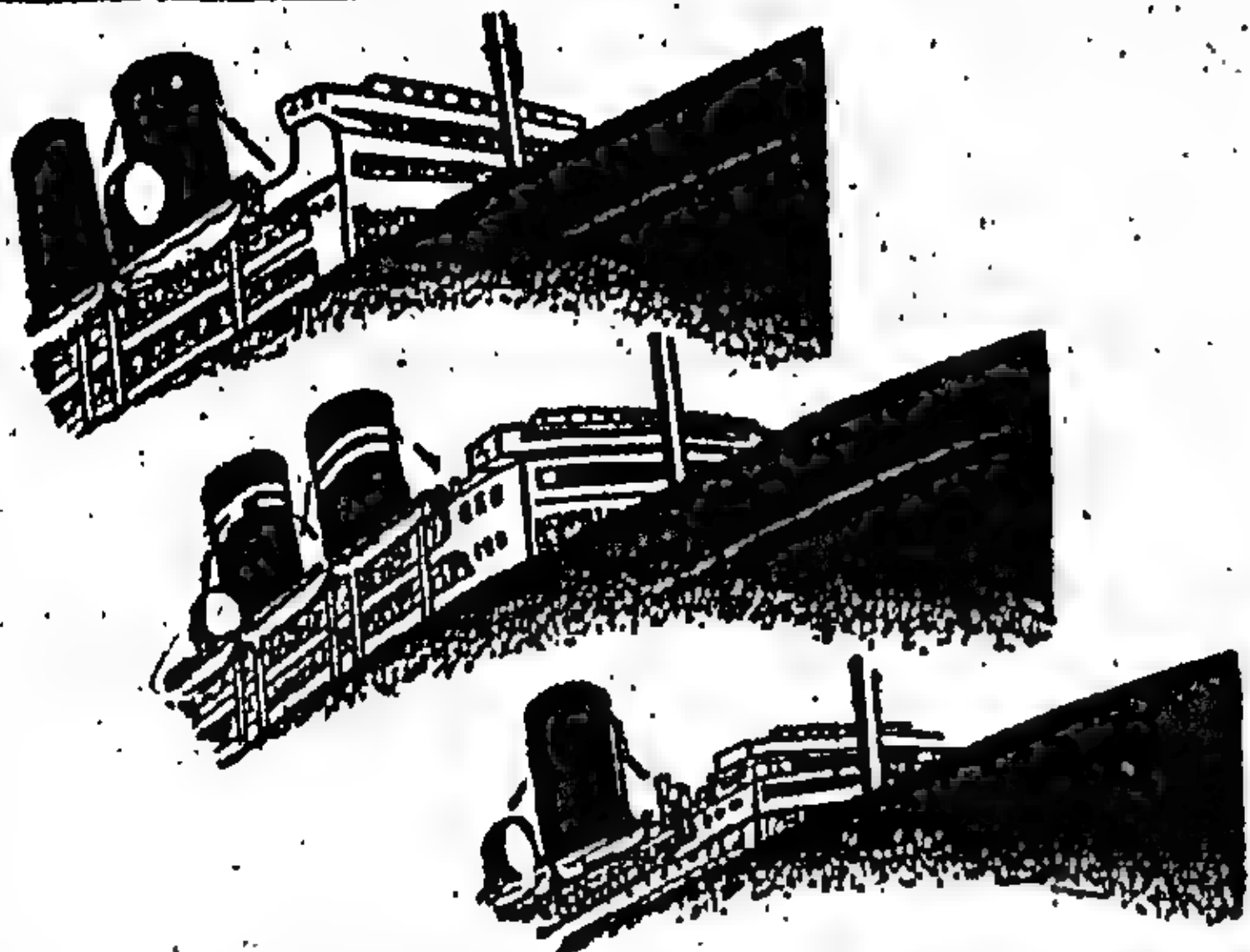
YUEN SHING (C.M.S.N.) for Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26661.

PROMINENT (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., B.2. 30311.

RAWAINDI (P. & O.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

SANTHIA (P. & O.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27





## P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

### Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	10th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	26th June.	Bombay Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000	11th May.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May.	
TALMA	10,000	5th June.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHODHANA	8,000	10th June.	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

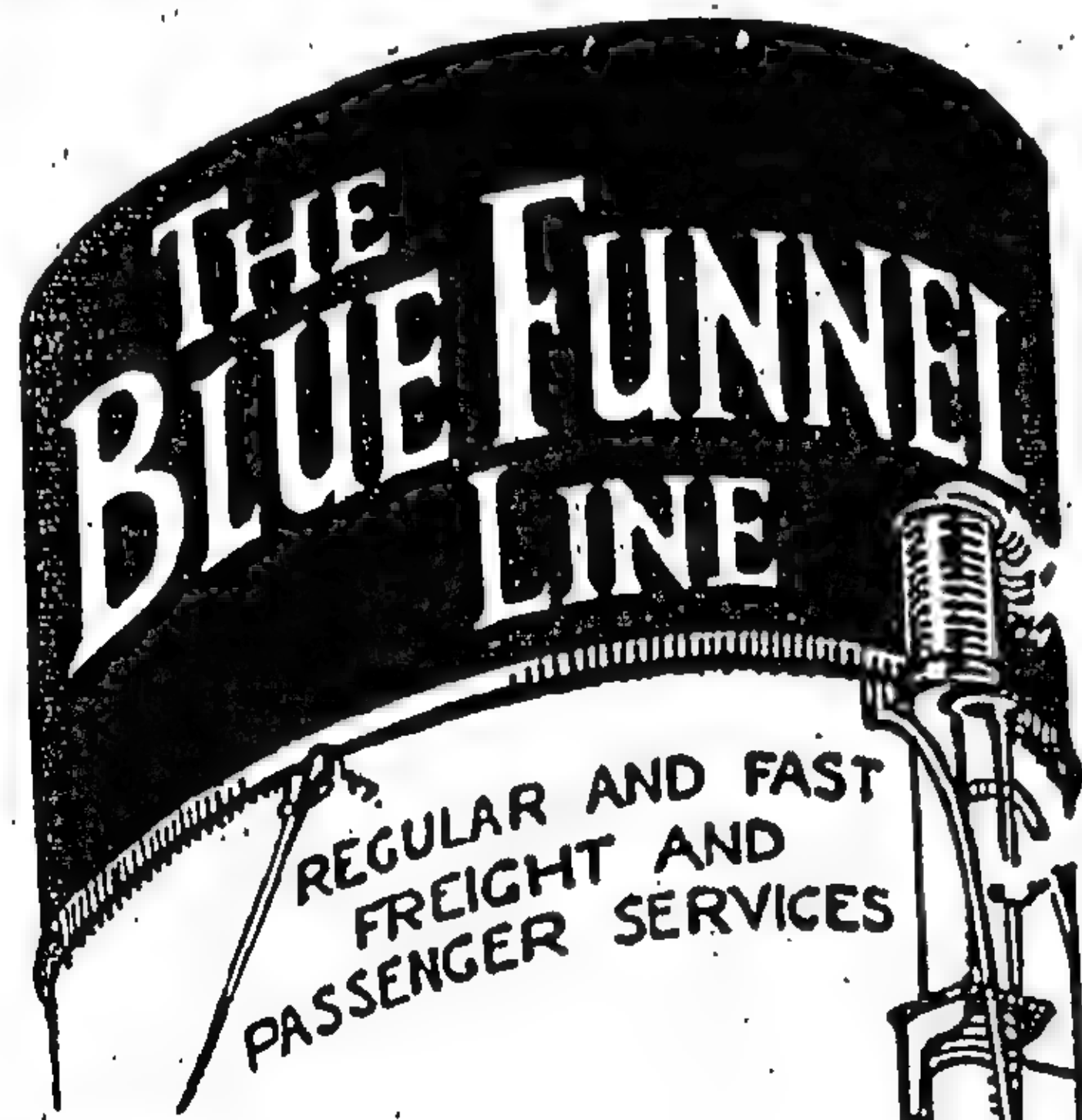
NELLORE	7,000	10.30, 1st May.	Manila, Rabaal, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
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## PRISONER'S FATE HANGS UPON VITAL LEGAL POINT

(Continued from Page 1.)

calling out. He did not take any steps to find out for certain if the woman was in fact dead because he realised at that time that he intended to murder her.

Further cross-examined, prisoner admitted that the hammer produced in Court, which was found by the police in the middle cubicle, belonged to his family. He did not know how it got there, and denied that either he or To had used it on the woman.

Mr. Williams: Why didn't you say in your statement to the police that deceased had been blackmailing you?—I thought that was understood by the fact that I wanted to get back the documents. Besides, I was frightened at the time.

WHY HE LIED  
Though you were frightened you managed to tell a few lies in that statement?—I did so because I was afraid the I.G.P. might get angry with me for not interfering with To. I told the lies in order to pacify the I.G.P.

But you knew you need not say anything, if you so desired?—I was never informed of that. I was only asked to write what I wanted to write.

But you read the caution in the charge sheet yourself?—Though I was confronted with that, I thought the police would like to hear something from me, otherwise they would think I was not doing them any justice.

So you told the lies in order to do justice to the police?—It was not to do justice to them that I told the lies. I intended them to be a temporary camouflage.

I suggest the whole statement was camouflage?—You can see the way how it was recorded. The lying part had one or two corrections, and this showed the state of my mind then.

His Lordship: But that statement was not written by you?—No, it was at my dictation.

Do you suggest that your fear and horror transmitted from you to the interpreter?—No.

A DENIAL  
In answer to further questions, accused denied that the plot between himself and To was to get rid of not only the documents but also of the woman.

Re-examined by his counsel, Chiu stated that his idea of keeping the jewellery was to prevent To from running away. As soon as the body was disposed of, he intended to hand them back to To.

This concluded the case for the defence, and the jury was asked to leave the Court for counsel to argue the question of law of whether or not two persons setting out to commit a felony and in the course of committing it one of them committed a murder the other was just as guilty for the crime.

Mr. Williams submitted that the offence which To and accused agreed to commit—applying stupefying smoke—was a felony which necessarily involved violence. Under the circumstances, if one of them killed a person, in the course of committing such a felony, the other was equally guilty of murder.

His Lordship remarked that, according to accused's story, he had been assured that the drug was harmless, and therefore, if the jury accepted his evidence, in its entirety, he had no intent of committing a felony which necessarily involved violence.

Mr. Williams replied that the fact that they intended to rob the woman of the documents showed that violence was involved.

DEFENCE POINT  
Mr. D'Almada opened his argument with an illustration of two men setting out to commit a felony, one carrying a gun without the knowledge of the other. If, in the course of committing that felony, the one armed with the gun killed a man, the other should not be held equally guilty, he submitted. There must be common intent. The true proposition of law was that where several persons were engaged in a common design and another person was killed by one of them, the others were guilty of murder if the common design was murder or to inflict violence.

In the present case, said Mr. D'Almada, there never had been any design on the part of accused. It was a felonious violence on the woman. He had been assured the drug was harmless. Technically, that would have been a felony, but where was the violence? The necessary ingredient to murder was intent, and if his story, that no violence was intended, were to be accepted, he should be found not guilty. There must be some evidence from which

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## BAD BREAK ON LONDON EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

is no immediate intention of raising margin requirements, despite President Roosevelt's anti-speculation warnings.

A high official of the Commission to-day said that the S.E.C. at present concerned over making the market safer for the public, than for "the little fellows" dabbling.

The official agreed wholeheartedly with the President's attitude, but drew attention to the public's operations in the Stock Market at present not comparing with those of 1929.

The S.E.C. will shortly make effective an order prohibiting exchange brokers who trade off the floor from operating through margined accounts, in the hope of preventing brokerage houses from taking too large a position in the market likely to endanger clients.—United Press.

The jury might safely infer that there was the intention to murder, but in this case the Crown had failed to prove the necessary ingredient. The proper direction to the jury must be this: That there must be evidence from which to infer the common design to do.

THE JURY  
The jury then returned to Court and Mr. Williams began his final address.

Counsel suggested, in the course of his speech, that the whole story for the demand of \$500 was a complete fabrication. It stood to reason, he submitted, that prisoner must have considered that it would be no good to get the woman as well.

There was no eye-witness as to what actually happened on the floor, apart from accused, but his story was such that it was beyond belief.

"How could any one believe," said Counsel, "that accused did not do anything when he saw the woman being treated by To in the manner which he has described? Could you imagine that he just stood there doing nothing, if his purpose was only to make the woman insensible in order to get back the documents? I cannot imagine that such a thing did happen."

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## U.S. GOLD POLICY ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

policy a long way. I admit it is almost as dangerous to halt the influx of gold at "Bonanza" prices as to continue them, but we obviously cannot go on, and come within a gunshot of a balanced budget."

The Republican Senator also chided Government on its silver policy, for paying 27 cents for 13 cents silver which is used for certificates worth \$1.29.

"It would make Ponzl, the arch-swindler of Boston, turn in his grave," he asserted.

Senator King urged the Banking and Currency Committee to act on his resolution and to investigate the situation.

AGREEMENT INVOLVED  
Well-informed circles here express the belief that any change in the gold price would be possible only after consultation with Great Britain and France since it involves the tripartite agreement.

However, they draw attention to the Administration's pressure for immediate price rises having nearly vanished, on which account the continued flow of gold would cross the Administration's policy because it tends toward an upward market trend.

The United States Treasury Department statement for April 27 revealed that the total gold reserve totalled \$11,791,200,018 which is above half of the entire supply of gold to the world's central banks and nearly \$2,000,000,000 above European hoards combined.—United Press.

TELLS OF HORROR AT GUERNICA  
(Continued from Page 1.)

ment will be able to consider what assistance it can render.

The statement that the British Navy will assist in the evacuation is described as premature.

It is known that negotiations between General Franco and the Basques are proceeding.—Reuter Special.

FORMAL APPROVAL  
London, Apr. 30.  
Sir John Simon, in a letter, grants formal Government approval for the evacuation of the children of Bilbao. But he stipulates that no more children than the relief workers have funds to care for shall be evacuated. The Committee is prepared to repatriate the children eventually, it is understood.

Later, it was learned that the relief expedition had been mobilised.—United Press.

accused had stated he was terrified, but there was no such evidence by the witnesses who saw him after the crime.

The case is proceeding.

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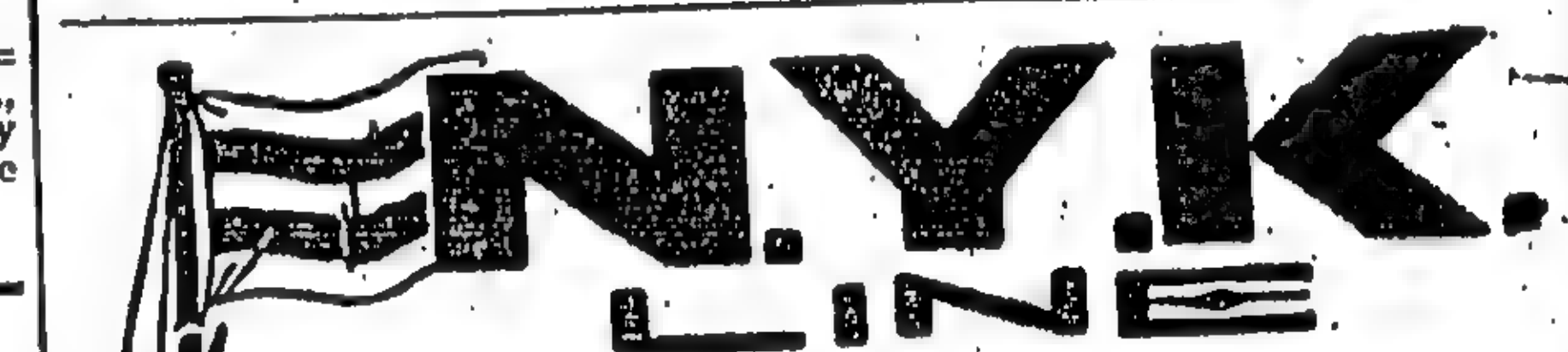
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Hikawa Maru ..... Mon., 24th May  
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†Noshiro Maru ..... Sat., 1st May  
†Nako Maru ..... Thurs., 18th May  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Heliyo Maru ..... Thurs., 18th May  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 8th May  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 22nd May  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 6th June  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,  
and Marseilles.  
†Toyooka Maru ..... Wed., 12th May  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 29th May  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
†Tokushima Maru (Omit Penang) Fri., 30th April  
Ginjo Maru ..... Tues., 11th May  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
†Nagato Maru ..... Thurs., 6th May  
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Hakusan Maru ..... Tues., 4th May  
Terukuni Maru ..... Fri., 21st May  
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937.

OIL SUPPLIES

Considerable notice has been taken of a statement by Sir John Cadman, Chairman of the Anglo-Italian Oil Co., suggesting that in twenty years' time the world's supply of oil may become exhausted. However, it appears that the reference was to technical estimates and that the statement was chiefly intended to focus attention on the desirability of preventing waste. Experts seem to differ regarding the probability of an oil famine. Whilst it is true that demand is increasing and there is a falling off in new supplies, against this factor must be placed improvements in the method of production and development of other sources of supply. In this latter connection, the work of the Fuel Research Station is proving most useful. It has been revealed in researches at Granton gas works, for example, that a vast field is available for the production of oil from coal. Cannel coal is said to be available in Britain in almost unlimited quantities, and thus it is felt that the gas industry may make a big contribution to the solution of the oil problem. It has, indeed, been estimated that it would be possible for the industry to produce some seventy-five per cent. of the nation's oil requirements. These developments follow the intense activity in the hydrogenation process which has been the subject of much attention and which has been adopted with such success by the Imperial Chemical Industries. In view of Britain's dependence on oil supplies for the Navy, it is essential that all possible sources at home should be explored, and for this purpose a real survey of the country's resources is an absolute necessity. Happily, there are indications that this fact is well realised. The Air Force is rapidly growing, and alone will need vast quantities of liquid fuel. The Navy also is now run almost exclusively on oil, and proposals that our warships should be able to take either solid or liquid fuel do not appear to have made much impression on authority. Nearly half of the merchant navy is also on oil, and it is here that there may be room for some reversion to coal—a reversion that would incidentally be of advantage to the collieries. A conference on this subject has taken place at the Board of Trade. It is a subject that illustrates once again the necessity for taking long and broad views of national emergency. Large reserves of oil must be established in the country, but the problem cannot be wholly solved by this means. Steps should therefore be taken in time to reduce the national dependence on oil wherever this is possible.

# LIFE IN MADRID

FOR far too many people Madrid's day begins at 9 o'clock

the previous night. Most of those people are invisible in the dark streets; and it is only by their soft whispering and the shuffle of their cold feet that passers-by know that to-morrow's coal queue has begun.

They are all women—all of them prepared to wait 12 hours in biting rain for a small bucket of coal on which to cook to-morrow's lentils.

Otherwise the city seems dead; and it is only when a car's headlamps, powerful as a search-light, swing into view that Madrid's buildings take shape: even then they are no more than silhouettes of luminous paper dying above the light line into the black sky.

When the moon shines the city becomes substantial; but no more real than Pompeii in the sunlight. A tireless archaeologist might have dug it up from beneath an accretion of muddy centuries; and then gone away.

FROM the obscurity of dark portals, blanketed guards, visible from only a few yards, glide out and demand the password or, if they have a torch that works, to see your papers.

Then: "salud"; and they are gone again into the shades. Somewhere—is it a million miles away?—muffled cannons are firing; and sometimes the harsh orchestra of machine-guns plays its percussive rattle beyond the city boundaries.

When those noises stop the silence is as thick as butter. By dawn the coal queue is more than 150 yards long. And so the day begins. Madrid's sounds are those of other Continental cities: intolerably noisy trams, streams of lorries, from which the more dashing drivers have removed the silencers; shop window gazers and café awing doors that hardly ever cease from turning.

All the banks are still open and busy; but on the blackboards in their windows no one has yet bothered to rub out the last stock exchange quotations that were chalked up in the heat of summer.

The date above them—July 17, 1936—still marks the morning of the revolt.

If it were not for the strips of paper pasted across large window panes; if it were not for the pathetically idle bacon-slicers in the empty grocers' shops; if it were not for the heavy padlocks on church doors; and for the endless variety of uniforms in the streets, the centre of Madrid would look comparatively normal.

CROWDS, idle and talkative, still moon around the Puerta del Sol; and in the sunlight, lolling against the drawn shutters of a shop that no longer has any commodities for sale, fops stand to have their shoes cleaned.

But beyond the immediate centre, life is not the same.

Towards the extremities of the city, war has made a deeper impression. As the streets become poorer the queues become longer, until at last there is no household commodity that can be bought without paying a high price in patience and in resignation.

Each of the longer queues is guarded by its two militiamen, who are there to keep order and

to drive away the all too frequent bullies who, with a flourish of their pistols, push their way in at the head.

But these are not the only queues; in the afternoons and early evenings they form, as they do in London, outside the cinemas.

This week's most popular entertainment has been Ronald Colman in "Historia de Dos Cuidades," which many readers of these words once saw under the title of "Tale of Two Cities." Here they cheer the storming of the Bastille, but the fate of Carton leaves them cold.

From the side of a partially shelled cinema the sinister leer of Charles Laughton's bright green face—at least nine feet high—despises the traffic that flows beneath him.

Shrapnel has punctured him, but that wound in no way intimidates the queue beneath, which hopes that eventually it will get seats for "Mutiny on the Bounty."

But those queues are all waiting merely for fuel, for food and for fun. There are others who wait for homes and for beds in which to sleep.

Those more tragic queues, bombed and shelled out of their houses, wait perpetually along the draughty platforms of the underground stations, their lives and fitful sleep disturbed by the roar of trains and the pressure of humanity.

They live, like pit ponies, in the half-darkness; they sleep on cold stones, eat what they can get; and, if they are lucky, build small fires on the platform over which they cook and huddle.

ABOVE their heads the ruins of their houses blow fitfully in the cold wind that sweeps down from Guadarrama snows; and on cloudy days, when murder stays out of the sky, they creep upstairs, and poke despondently in the rubble of their homes, looking for treasures that they will never see again.

Madrid is a city of posters. Not even the ruined houses escape the attentions of the men who paste them up. New ones appear each morning, calling for discipline, for evacuation, for early sowing of the fields, for recruits and for the smashing of the Fascist international.

THIS last has many forms, all easily recognisable. Snakes, spiders, for

## Serio-Comic Scots

THOUGH Sandy and his countrymen are universally apt for their downness, the humorous tales that are quoted to their credit are legion. Even downness has its funny side, as the following stories show.

In the days of lengthy sermons, an old minister who had been discoursing for two hours, paused, and said impressively, before preparing to start on his final long-winded passage, "Well, my friends, what more can I say?"

This was too much for an impatient old woman in the congregation who was itching for the dreary service to end. "Say 'Amen,' man, for only favour, an' st' deon," she cried. "It's chappit fower."

Sandy, whose wife had just died, was receiving sympathy from a friend on the way home from the funeral. "It maun be a great loss to ye," said the sympathiser. "Ay," sighed Sandy, "a verra great loss; and added with another sigh, "an' a verra considerable amount o' expense as weel."

A Highland piper who was attached to a regiment which was located in Ireland was ordered never on any account to play "Boysie Water." This tune, however, happened to be Donald's favourite, and the officer was greatly annoyed when the piper struck up the forbidden tune the next time the regiment went out.

"What do ye mean by this?" he cried angrily. "I told you that you were no' allowed to play 'Boysie Water.'"

"Och, sir," said Donald innocently, "that'll no' be 'Boysie Water' at all. It'll be quite a different tune to the same air."

A story is told of a Highland crofter who was making his first voyage

on a steamer. The sea was very rough, and Dugald was very sick. He was leaning over the side, feeling very sorry for himself, when another passenger came up and tried to comfort him by saying cheerily, "Never heed, ma man. Ye'll be a' the better efter it."

Dugald turned a gloomy face towards him. "I was weel enough afore," said he with a groan.

A Scot, who was paying a visit to London, was taken by his host on Sunday to St. Paul's. A prayer-book was handed to him at the beginning of the service, and Sandy spent some time studying it. His host noticed that he was growing uneasy and then saw him stealthily pick up his hat and soon afterwards make for the door. Hurrying after him, thinking he had become ill, he said anxiously, "What's the matter, Sandy? Are you feeling ill?"

"Na," quoth Sandy, "but it's enouch to mak' anybody ill to see yon list o' collections."

"Collections? There's only one near the end."

"Aw! said Sandy, "they're a merked doon i' the bulk. When I turned owre the leaves I saw naething but 'Collect' an' then a wheen prayers an' then 'Collect' again, an' so on till says I to mysel, 'Jings, if I bide till they tak' a' the collections, I'll no' ha'e a bawbee left i' ma pouch.'"

An old village worthy, whose fondness for "a wee drapple" had led him into many scrapes, was approached one day by the minister.

"Tammas," said he sorrowfully, "I hear ye've been at the drink again. What for do ye take the stuff?"

"Weel, sir," replied Tammas, "I ha'e to droon ma sorrows."

"Is that so?" said the minister.



Those who are bombed out of their homes live, like pit ponies, in the half darkness of underground stations.

By  
News Chronicle  
War Correspondent

Philip  
Jordan

It is forbidden to enter public buildings without first depositing your gun.

BUT with all its trials and tribulations, Madrid is no city of dreadful night.

On the contrary, it is gay and flippant; and its oddest sight by far is the immense crowd that will gather in the open street when the shells begin to fall, watching with breathless excitement the building crumbling before its eyes.

When the white bombers sail through the sky above their heads, things almost insubstantial and of graceful beauty, Madrid's people are more circumspect; but even then it is with obvious regret and with many a backward stare that they saunter to the bomb shelters.

At militiamen marching through the streets, headed often by strange bagpipes that have been brought down from the mountains, they no longer bother to look.

The war? Oh, the war is outside the city; and we're going to win it. That, and an occasional shout of "They shall not pass," is about all that Madrid ever says on the subject. It is so determined to win.

"and have you succeeded?"

"Na," said Tammas ruefully. "To tell ye the truth, the de'il can soom."

An Englishman, on holiday in Scotland, went into the village shop on Sunday morning and asked for a bar of soap. He was met with a blank refusal. "But I've just seen you serve a boy with some peppermints," he remonstrated. "Mebbe so," said the shopkeeper. "Ye can sook peppermints while ye're listenin' to the preachin', but ye canna wash yersel' i' the kirk."

A minister came upon a member of his flock who was breaking stones by the roadside. "Rab," said he, "ye should wear a hat. Don't ye know that the sun will injure your brain?"

Rab looked up from his work. "Hoots awa," he said dryly, "d'ye think I wad be hammerin' awa at a wheen stanes if I had ony brains to injure."

LAVINA DEWENT.



## YANKEES DEFEAT SENATORS

St. Louis Cardinals  
Trim Cincinnati

## Fitzsimmons Wins Spectacularly

New York, Apr. 29. Washington again were beaten today, the Yankees winning four to two, nine hits to six. New York had one error. Lewis' homer for Washington was of little help.

York's homer for Detroit was offset by Cleveland's heavy hitting and Trotter's circuit drive, the Indians emerging victors twelve to three. Detroit hit seven times and committed one error. The Indians hit thirteen and were faultless in the field.

With nineteen hits, which yielded twelve runs, Chicago easily mopped St. Louis Browns, strutting pitching and keeping the eight hits scattered. Hein kept the Athletics out of action with Boston.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Giants whipped Chicago, Whitehead hitting two home runs and Fitzsimmons adding a third. Moreover, Fitzsimmons is credited with the pitcher's victory, for he allowed only five hits and not a single run. Giants counted nine times.

In an eleven inning battle, Boston emerged with the spoils, matched from the Phillies. Fifteen hits the Braves smacked out, and six runs they counted, including Cuccinello's homer. The Phillies hit thirteen and scored four. There were no errors.

St. Louis Cardinals easily beat Cincinnati, six to one, though they only hit safely five times to the Reds' eight.

The Pittsburgh-Chicago encounter went thirteen innings, the Pirates eventually scoring the winner after hitting thirteen to the Cubs' twelve. Chicago had three errors.—Reuter.

## Recommend Privy Purse Of £110,000

### Also Allowances For Heir To Throne

London, Apr. 30. It is understood the Civil List Committee report recommends that £110,000 should be granted for the King's Privy Purse, which is the same as in previous reigns, but would increase the allowance to the Duke of Gloucester from £25,000 to £35,000.

It is recommended that Princess Elizabeth should receive £10,000 until she is 18 years of age. When she reaches 18, her allowance would be £20,000 annually, it is recommended.

If a son is born to Their Majesties, Princess Elizabeth's allowance would be the same as her younger sister's, namely, £20,000 when she reaches her eighteenth year.—Reuter.

## Sunken Ferry Safely Moved

### Salvage Operations Facilitated

After a fortnight's intensive work and experiment, the salvage party from the Kowloon Dock succeeded in raising the Star Ferry Night Star from its bed of mud alongside the Hongkong wharf last night.

Tidal pressure was utilised to raise the wreck. At low tide yesterday afternoon the deep end of the hull was secured to stout beams, lashed together across two big lighters.

As the tide began to rise the enormous pressure forced the wreck from its mud bed. At the same time huge floating cranes were used to raise the fore part of the vessel at the shallow end of the wharf.

The operation was successfully completed at 11.30 p.m., an hour and a half before full tide. Immediately the vessel left the harbour bed it was dragged 200 yards out from the wharf and was then again lowered.

The entire operation was completed by midnight and was well performed that important trans-harbour cables, on which the ship was lying, were undisturbed.

The ferry is now lying on the bed of the harbour, free from all surrounding obstructions. Its present position will allow steel pontoons to be floated on either side, so that it can be quite easily raised for conveyance to the dockyard on the other side of the harbour.

Work on salvaging the ship was complicated whilst it was alongside the ferry wharf because of the proximity of the wharf and the many government cables crossing the harbour at this point.

The ferry sank on the afternoon of April 14 following a collision with the Meridian Star. Over 200 passengers were aboard when the collision occurred, but the ferry was rushed back to the wharf all were all landed safely.

## LIQUOR LICENCE REFUSED

AMPLE FACILITIES  
IN WANCHAI  
BOARD CONSIDERS  
THREE CASES

Liquor licences were considered by the Licensing Board at the Sessions held in the Legislative Council Chamber this morning. The following applications were dealt with:

Alexander Ogilvie, Publican's Licence at Adelphi Cafe, 325, Hennessy Road.—Refused.

Andrew Peter Tkachenko, Restaurant Adjunct Licence, at Tkachenko Restaurant, 3, Hankow Road, ground floor.—Granted until next Sessions in November.

Luiz Antonio Vieira Ribeiro, Restaurant Adjunct Licence, at Jubilee Tea Room, 392, Lai Chi Kok Road.—Postponed pending enquiry as to whether the military will put the Ten Room out of bounds if the licence is granted.

The Board comprised: Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Chairman), Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Messrs. T. A. Mitchell, C. Champkin, J. L. McPherson, J. M. Wong and W. G. Harrison (Clerk). Mr. C. G. Perdue, Deputy I.G.P., represented the police.

### STRONG OBJECTION

When the first application was called, Mr. Perdue said he would add to the report already submitted that the police considered the granting of a licence inadvisable and strongly objected to it.

The Chairman added that there was a letter from the Commodore saying he thought it was inadvisable, from the naval point of view, to increase the number of licences in Wanchai. A letter from the General Officer Commanding was to the effect that he considered the number of in-bound premises existing were sufficient for the troops.

Mr. P. H. Sin accompanied Mr. Ogilvie, and, on his behalf, said the applicant was a Scotsman, resident here during the past 20 years, during which time he had been directly or indirectly connected with hotel business. During the past eight years, up to July last, he had run the Airline Hotel and held an adjunct licence for five years up to November last. He had hired premises at Wanchai for the purposes of running the Adelphi Cafe, which he hoped to open soon. The ground for the application was that the China Fleet Club was the only place where liquor was sold at all hours and was the sole club patronised specially by the Navy. The Adelphi was two miles away from the Club. At the moment they were the only adjunct licences at Wanchai. Only two new licences had been granted in that area in recent years and one had since been withdrawn, no European holding a licence there at all.

### LIFE SAVINGS

Applicant was investing his life savings in this place and depended on it for his living. The licence would be a boon to those who desired to drink after football without going to town for it, and would be especially popular in view of the forthcoming Coronation crowds.

In reply to Mr. Alabaster, Mr. Sin agreed that two other persons were more or less financing the Adelphi.

Mr. Sin agreed that the Airline had been forced to close down owing to indebtment. It was proposed there would be no bar, but tables, at the Adelphi. They would expect mixed customers. If the Cafe was put out of bounds by the Services, it would damage the business to a certain extent. The eating house licence had been granted by the Urban Council, subject to some alterations. It would hardly be worth while running the Cafe without a licence. The Chairman remarked that there were in the neighbourhood three hotel-keeper licences and four adjunct licences.

Mr. Perdue repeated that the police opposed the application.

ENOUGH ALREADY

Mr. Sin: I understand the police oppose every application.

The Chairman: Not quite. They oppose it on the ground that there are enough licences in Wanchai.

Mr. Alabaster: There used to be some publican licences without bars in that area, but owing to the deliberate policy of this Board they were afterwards only allowed in fairly large buildings like the hotels.

The Chairman said there was precedent for departing from this policy. Members of the Board refused the application not because of the previous policy of the Board, but mainly on the objections of the Services. If a temporary licence were granted it might only be rescinded later, with financial loss to the applicant.

RUSSIAN APPLICATION

In the case of Mr. Tkachenko's application, the police opposed on the ground that there were a number of licences in the vicinity and that applicant was a Russian of whom little was known. He had here less than three years ago and was running a bakery and confectionery business.

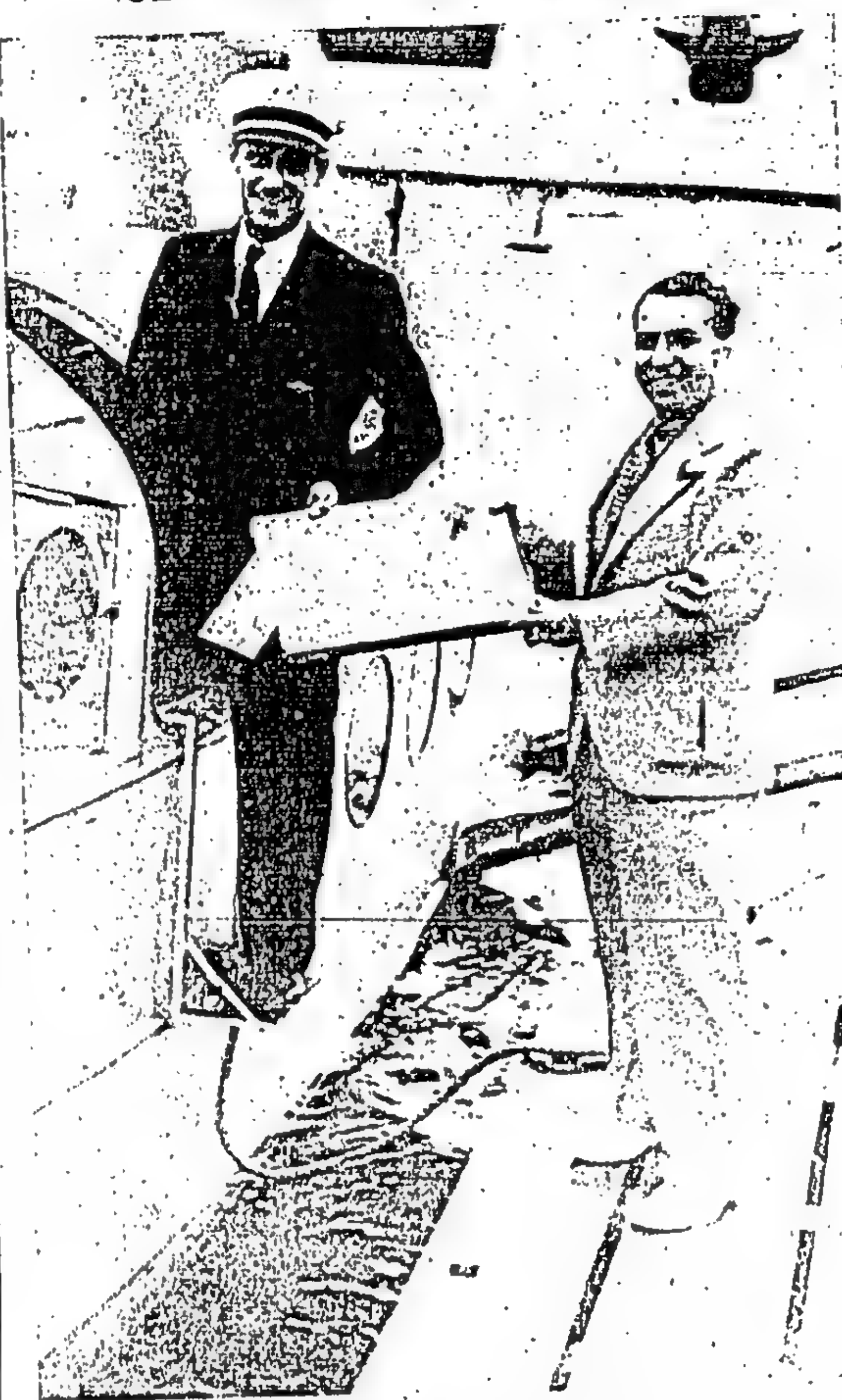
In reply to questions by the Board, applicant said, through his daughter, that he had previously done similar business with a brother at Shanghai and hoped here to cater mainly for the Russian community who had frequently requested vodka or drink with their meals.

The Board decided to grant a licence until November when they would consider how the house had been conducted in the meantime.

Mr. Perdue did not press an objection on the ground that applicant spoke little or no English. Mr. Alabaster remarking that a number of Japanese licensees also could not speak English.

## 'Hongkong Clipper' Takes Gown To Film Star

PARCEL ABOARD FOR STAR  
OF "GREAT ZIEGFELD"



Mr. B. Greenberg, Hongkong Manager of M. G. M. hands express parcel to Capt. La Porte, commander of "Hongkong Clipper" for carriage across the Pacific to Miss Rainer.

THE first cargo ever received for carriage from Asia to America by air mail was a parcel addressed to Miss Louise Rainer, the Metro Goldwyn Mayer star who won the Motion Picture Academy Gold Cup for 1936 for her acting in "The Great Ziegfeld."

The parcel, which left Hongkong by the "Hongkong Clipper," contains an exquisitely wrought Chinese gown, presented to Miss Rainer by Metro Goldwyn Mayer (China) Inc., in appreciation of her fine acting in "The Good Earth," shortly to be shown here.

The parcel was handed personally to Capt. La Porte, commanding the "Hongkong Clipper" by Mr. B. Greenberg, Manager of the Hongkong office of M.G.M.

The "Bill of Lading" carries the notation, countersigned by Pan American Airways, that it is the "first Airway Bill ever made out to cover a trans-Pacific air express shipment from Hongkong to the United States."

## R.A.F. Planes Collide In Air: 5 Killed

London, Apr. 29. The collision of two Royal Air Force bombers to-day involved the deaths of five men of their crews.

Three machines were flying in formation near Methwold on the Norfolk-Suffolk border when the propeller of one caught the tail of the leading machine.

Both fell almost instantly, one bursting into flames. The other landed partly in the River Whiffey.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

### ANOTHER CASE

When Mr. Ribeiro's application was called, it was stated that his premises were adjacent to the Shamshupo Camp and that military authorities had unofficially stated that they would put the place out of bounds if a liquor licence were granted, because it might lead to actual indiscipline and would certainly offer competition with the canteen.

Mr. Ribeiro said his premises were so near to camp that there was unlikely to be any trouble. Furthermore, he was already in competition with the canteen in other departments.

The Chairman said the Secretary would be instructed to get a definite statement from the military authorities, when the application would be again considered.

## One Fatality Last Week

### Colony's Traffic Accidents

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 24, there were altogether 50 traffic accidents, the result of which one person was killed and 17 persons were injured.

The person killed, a Chinese male, aged 25 years, died as the result of injuries received through falling from a motor lorry whilst in motion.

Of the persons injured, 11 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Three transient passengers were injured while alighting from moving trams.

A bicycle rider and a motor lorry passenger were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. One lorry passenger was injured through falling from a moving motor lorry.

Of the 50 accidents, 14 were collisions between vehicles; 28 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 10 accidents were due to other causes. Numbers and type of vehicles involved:

Private motor car	26
Motor lorry	10
Public motor car	8
Motor bus	6
Tramcar	7
Bicycle	2
Tricycle	4
Rickshaw	1

## BOY STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR

A fifteen-year-old schoolboy, who suddenly ran across Queen's Road Central this morning, had a narrow escape from death.

The boy, Lee Kam, was struck by a car driven by Dr. Shin, who was proceeding towards the city when the accident occurred.

Dr. Shin attended to the youth's injuries and then conveyed him to the Government Civil Hospital. His condition is not regarded as serious.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Recorded Operatic Recital  
By C.B.R. Sargent

HILDA ARNOLD: CELLO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. French Music.

Violin Solo—In Fille aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy, arr. Hartmann)... Yehudi Menuhin; Songs—Aupres de ma Blonde (Chant populaire de l'Alsace-Franche); Le p'tit Quinquain (Desrousseaux)... Jean Seclier; Vocal—C'est le Mal... Yvette Guilbert (Disque); Piano Solo—Jardins sous la pluie (Debussy)... Mark Hambourg; Songs—Clair de Lune (Paul Verlaine and Gabriel Faure); Lied (Catalle Mendes and E. Chabrier)... Mme. J. Bathory (Mezzo-Soprano); Songs—Reviews (Mezzo-Soprano); Colombella (Pierlas)... Tino Rossi (Tenor).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Nat. Gonella and His Georgians.

Fox Trot—Sugar Rose; Fox Trot—Sing me a swing song; Slow Fox Trot—Lazy Rhythm; Quick Step—How'm I doin'; Fox Trot—Jealous; Slow Fox Trot—Sophisticated Lady; Fox Trot—Some of these days; Fox Trot—After you've gone.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Recital by Malcolm McEachern (Bass).

The Witch of Bowden (Ogilvie and Smith); Danny Deever (Dumrosch); Speed (Flotsam and Jetsam).

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Violoncello Recital by Hilda Arnold.

Sonata in G Minor... J. B. Locillet; Largo—Allegro—Poco allegro—Adagio—Allegro.

8.30 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

The Knave of Diamonds (Steele); Love in Idleness—Serenata (Macbeth); Penny in the slot (Ashworth, arr. Hope); You heart called wine (Edgar—Levinson—Hayon); Vienna in Springtime (Leon—Pelosi).

8.45 p.m. "La Traviata" (Verdi)—Prelude, Act I, Played by Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.50 p.m. From the Studio. The Eighth of a Second Series of Gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. The J. H. Squire Castle Odet.

Valso—Bluettes—Air de Ballet (Drigo); Andante Cantabile (Tschikowsky, arr. Willoughby); Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby).

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Variety and Dance Music.

Orchestra—Sweet Memories; Romantic Waltz Medley... Eddie Carroll and His Music; Fox Trot—When a Lady meets a Gentleman down South... Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Vocal—Chavelito Del Genil... Raquel Meller; Fox Trot—To Mary, with love... Al Donahue and His Orchestra; To you, Sweetheart... Henry Kings and His Orchestra; Banjo Solo—Medley... Tarrant Bailey; Vocal—Melodrama of the Mice; Flotsam and Jetsam; Fox Tots—Talking through my heart; You came to my rescue... Henry Kings and His Orchestra; Orchestra—Smoke gets in your eyes... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Vocal—If I should lose you... Turner Layton; Waltz—Give me your hand... The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

4.30-5.45 p.m. (approx.). Additional European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles, and on Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 31.49 Metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

A Running Commentary by Frank V. Read on the Finals of the Open Singles Tennis Championship of the Colony, between H. D. Rumlahn and S. A. Rumlahn, to be played on the Stand Court of the Hongkong Cricket Club. (By courtesy of the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club).

Japanese Blamed For Rail Wreck

But Two Russians To Die For Crime

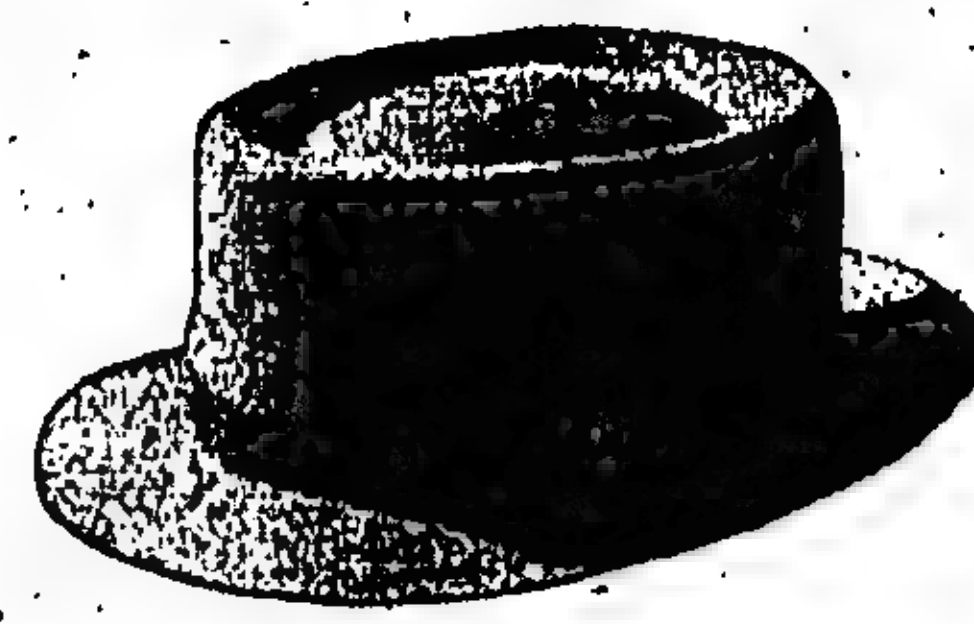
Moscow, Apr. 29. The Military Collegiate of the Supreme Court has sentenced to death two accused, and others to long terms of imprisonment, on charges asking out of a rail disaster in which there were a number of casualties at Krasnoyarsk, Siberia.

News of the tragedy was only made public to-day.

The court announced that the two principal accused were named Dmedov and Stet. They, with accomplices, are alleged to have acted under the direct orders of Japanese intelligence agents to cause the wreck.—Reuter.

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\$19.50

Less 10% cash discount.

## MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS



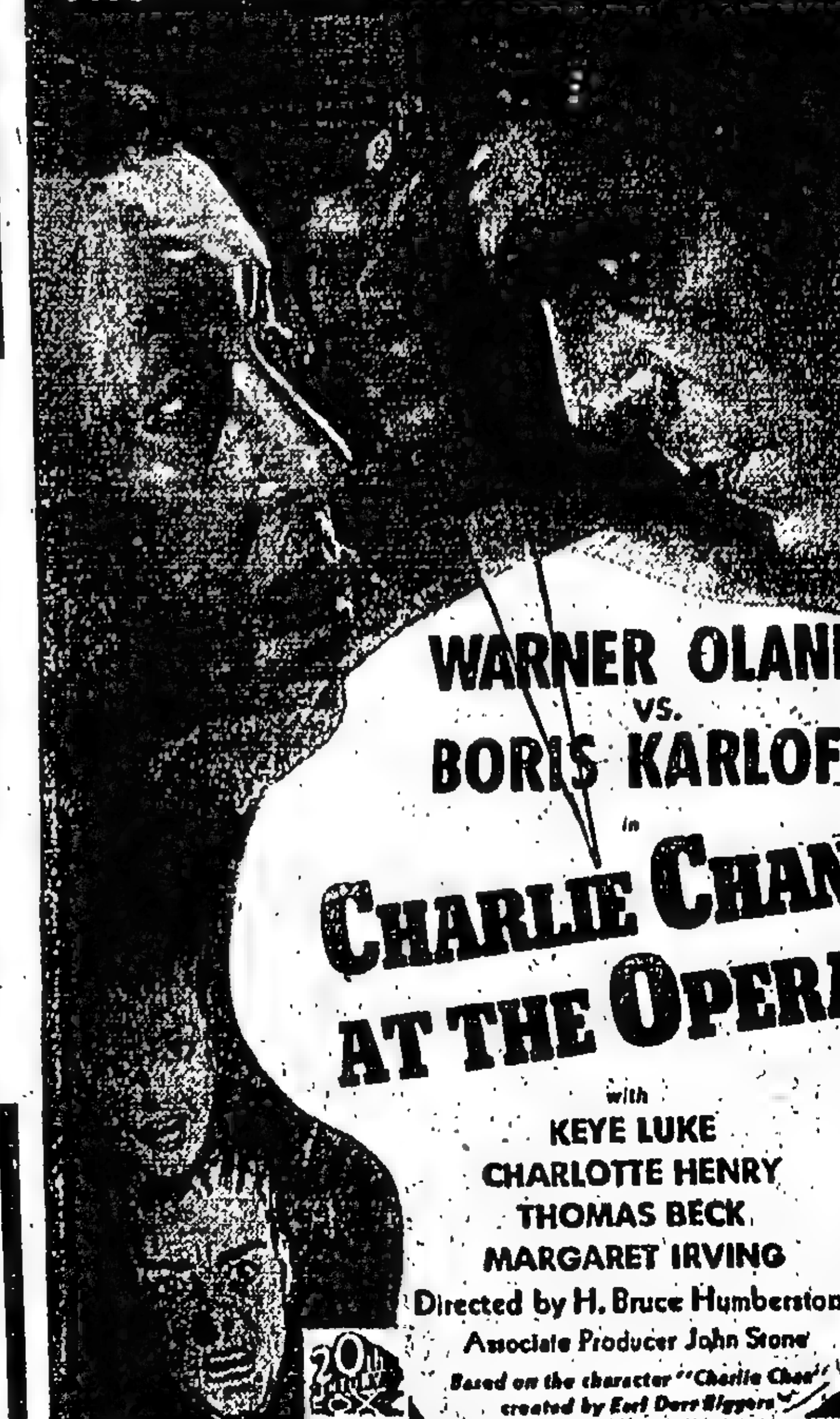
To be  
really  
beautiful..

To be really beautiful, you must have perfectly clean, white teeth. Be wise. Clean your teeth every night and morning with the toothpaste that is world-famous, the toothpaste on which many of the most noted beauties rely—O.D.O.

Use Odol mouthwash, too. It will protect your mouth and throat from germs, and will make your breath fragrant and sweet.



## FACE TO FACE... KNIFE TO THROAT!



WARNER OLAND  
vs.  
BORIS KARLOFF

CHARLIE CHAN  
AT THE OPERA

with  
KEYE LUKE  
CHARLOTTE HENRY  
THOMAS BECK  
MARGARET IRVING

Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone

Associate Producer John Stone  
Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S



# Rumjahn Cousins Meet In Colony Tennis Championship Final For The First Time



A. L. Sullivan (right) and M. Pagh, caught in action by the camera during yesterday's Club Championship final. (Photos by staff photographer).

## PAGH'S DEFICIENCY IN STROKE EQUIPMENT EXPOSED BY SULLIVAN IN CLUB TENNIS FINAL

(By "Veritas")

A. L. Sullivan beat M. Pagh 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Pagh's inadequacy of stroke equipment was completely exposed in yesterday's Hongkong Cricket Club Championship final, when he lost to Sullivan in four sets.

Pagh's forehand driving constantly paved the way for the easiest of drop shots, or the simplest of volleys, but he knew not how to go about either shot. Consequently he tried to drive from half court which usually meant one of two things—a netted or over-driven ball, or a return to Sullivan who lost no time in turning such good fortune to account.

Pagh also revealed a defensive weakness on the backhand wing, and Sullivan, old campaigner as he is, needed no second bidding to play on that hand as much as possible. Thus Sullivan was generally dictating the terms.

Pagh made a good effort to retrieve a lost cause in the third set when he forced matters successfully against a tiring opponent, but the ten minutes rest did Sullivan a lot of good and he came back as fresh as ever to monopolise the fourth set.

In the main it was a match of baseline driving, producing fast rallies. Pagh evidently hoped to find Sullivan at variance with himself from the baseline, but the positions became reversed. It was Pagh who lacked stability on the ground. Sullivan drove perfectly his most notable shots being on the backhand. He obtained fine control over the ball from the start, and it is a long time since we have seen such brilliant backhand driving by a local player.

Sullivan also used the court better, coming in when opportunity presented itself and volleying well enough to score regular points from the forecourt.

Sullivan was a very good winner, making his shots firmly and confidently.

Pagh will have to enlarge his stroke equipment if he is to meet with successes in tournament play. A forehand drive, no matter how good it be, is hardly sufficient.

## Players On The Ice Come To Blows

With nearly five seconds to go in the first match of the initial round of the Coronation Cup series at Harringay between Harringay Racers and Brighton Tigers, two players came to blows in mid-ice and it took other players and officials to separate them.

The result of the match was a draw, one all, after three periods of overtime had been played. Overtime was necessary, as in this tournament the teams meet each other only once.

Tigers were booed by the crowd of 5,000 when they took the ice for the first overtime period.

At the end of the ordinary time Kelly, who had been charged to the cello at Harringay recently as the hero of the England team in the World Championships, was booed by local supporters whenever he had the puck.

## BIG MATCH TO-DAY: WHY I THINK S. A. WILL WIN

(By "Veritas")

THE question to be settled on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club this afternoon is whether S. A. Rumjahn wins the singles tennis championship of the Colony for the fifth time, or whether his cousin, H. D. Rumjahn inscribes his name on the trophy for the first time in his long career.

Everybody is anticipating an exciting and colourful display of tennis, and I don't think the cousins will disappoint. Both have the happy knack of pulling out their best shots on such occasions, and as their present-minute form is first-rate, a memorable match is likely.

S. A. Rumjahn will start favourite, but you won't find anybody willing to quote long odds against H. D. Rumjahn's chances. In the normal course of events there is so little to choose between the two, that it's a lemon squash to a lemonade on the result. Sirdar has chalked up quite a few championship victories over H. D., his last, and most important, being in 1935, when they met in the semi-final, Sirdar winning in straight sets after a pulsating first set which went to 20 games.

### AMAZING MOBILITY

It was Sirdar's amazing mobility which enabled him to win that set and to decide there and then the outcome of the match. Will the same factor dominate to-day's decision? His speed about the court is an enormous advantage to S. A. Rumjahn, because with this fast movement he has allied the ability to hit winners from losing positions.

H. D. Rumjahn is still the better stroke player; he always will be. But S. A. possesses the psychological qualities. A losing stroke off the wrong foot means nothing to him; he will repeat the shot in precisely the same manner the next moment and the second time make it a winning point. He is, if one might say the simile, the A. P. F. Chapman of local tennis. His attitude to the game is care-free and joyous. He makes his shots to score, not to win. It is at all possible, make whether the stroke breaks all the laws of tennis science, just as Chapman goes all out to hit boundaries and sixes, though in doing so he often makes the theorists shudder with his technique.

The loss of a few games means little to Sirdar. Usually he is far more dangerous an opponent when he is trailing. H. D. has not quite the same fighting spirit. It is usually necessary for him to get on top from the start and to remain on top if he is to win.

This is not intended to convey that he cannot win from a losing position, but comparatively speaking, Sirdar is mentally and physically better equipped for such an effort and in the long run is more likely to accomplish it than his cousin.

### WHY SIRDAR SHOULD WIN

Both players have enjoyed an easy passage to the final, Sirdar having met only one obstacle in the shape of Teddy Fincher. The manner in which he obliterated him was but another illustration of the fact that the better the opposition, the better S. A. Rumjahn.

Taking the long view, which includes his previous successes against H. D. Rumjahn, together with factors such as stamina, his ability to apply pressure at any moment and his skill in directing and sustaining a forecourt attack, I think S. A. Rumjahn will win this afternoon.

As in the case of Fincher, H. D. Rumjahn's chief chance of becoming champion is to win quickly. The longer the match is extended the less hopes he has.

But it should be a grand contest and the stand court should be filled to capacity for it.

### ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS

#### NEW PROBABLES AND STARTERS

London, Apr. 29.

An amended list of probable starters and jockeys for the One Thousand Guinea race was announced to-day as follows:

Jones rides E.C.B., Sibbritt will mount Sweet Content, Smirke will ride Dring Duchas, Bridgland has Collette Badouche, Harry Wringe is given Field Fare, Lowrey rides Lady of Milan, Herbert mounts Burlington Lass, and Beary will jockey Black Lashes. Lotus has been withdrawn from the race.—Reuter.



Excellent and characteristic study of H. D. Rumjahn, who meets his cousin, S. A. Rumjahn in the Colony tennis final this afternoon. (Picture by staff photographer).

## HOW THEY REACHED THE FINAL

This is how S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn reached the final of the Colony singles tennis championship.

### S. A. RUMJAHN

1st round beat A. L. Sullivan 6-4, 6-3.

2nd round beat F. Grose 6-3, 7-5.

3rd round beat A. Crawford 6-4, 6-1.

4th round beat P. Kong 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-final beat E. C. Fincher 6-4, 6-3.

### H. D. RUMJAHN

1st round beat Luk Chun-cheung 6-1, 7-5.

2nd round beat Chan Kam-huaw 6-2, 6-2.

3rd round beat W. J. Howard 6-2, 6-1.

4th round beat Leong Ping-chui 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-final beat F. H. Kwok 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Apropos The C.B.A. Hockey Protest

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—It is with a feeling of utmost disgust that I criticise the decision by the Executive Committee of the Marnock Tournament in dismissing the C.B.A.'s protest. Rule 29 in the Official Handbook reads: "A player may not play for more than one club in one season without permission from the Executive Committee and the Clubs concerned." After reading yesterday's report on the subject, I being one of many, was curious to know how the violation of this rule was "got around". I now have pleasure in giving hockey enthusiasts the official "reasons":—

1. "C. Singh is a Registered Member of the K.I.T.C. Club but not a Registered Member of the K.I.T.C."

2. "It was admitted in evidence that C. Singh did play for the K.I.T.C. in the match K.I.T.C. 'B' vs. Argonauts and as such it was for the latter team to protest—if they considered it necessary—against the K.I.T.C. 'B'." No such protest has, however, been received. It is further pointed out that C. Singh went to this match as a spectator and was called upon to play by the K.I.T.C. who were two men short. He played with a borrowed hockey stick and in ordinary clothes and was under the impression that the game was a "friendly."

3. "Seeing that C. Singh is a member of the Radio Sports Club and has naturally played for the Radio Sports Club whenever called upon to do so before and after the match referred to, he was therefore eligible to play for the Radio Sports Club in the match to which your protest refers."

I ask you!

The statement that two members withdrew from the meeting thereby nullified the Executive Committee, under Rule 7, 50 per cent. quorum is a quorum i.e. six. Co-incidentally there were only six present. Wake up C.B.A.

## IMPORTANT TASK FOR TSUI IN DAVIS CUP TO-DAY

(By "Veritas")

Yesterday's matches in the Davis Cup tie between China and New Zealand worked out as I anticipated. The effect is to make to-day's doubles match of prime importance.

I fear that Choy has little chance of winning a singles, and if China is to survive the first round, the doubles to-day must be won. This is where Tsui Wai-pui has an opportunity of coming into the limelight.

To his many admirers who are hoping against hope that Tsui will help Kho to win this vital encounter, it is comforting to know that Tsui is as good a doubles player as he is in singles. You will find some prepared to claim that he is a vastly stronger doubles than singles player, backing up this contention by reference to the brilliant display he gave last year in helping to deprive the Rumjahn cousins of the Colony title. Tsui has always played a fine brand of doubles tennis in Hongkong, and with such an inspiration as Kho to support him, I do not doubt that he will come up to expectations at Brighton to-day.

Malfray and Stedman, of course, are a fine combination, and can point to a number of impressive achievements in the field of international tennis. They will be hard to beat, but not impossible.

### HOW CHOY LOST

Reuter, commenting on yesterday's match between A. C. Stedman and W. C. Choy, in which the New Zealander won 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, says that Choy was impressive in the first set, when he indulged in clever lobbing and cool baseline driving. By such tactics he caused Stedman to do a lot of running.

But the New Zealander was equal to the occasion. He led 2-1, 3-2, 4-3, and was then caught at four-all.

Afterwards Choy did some good retrieving, but he was erratic and later netted or outed almost everything.

Stedman took command and out-manoeuvred the Chinese, whose backhand failed. Choy's service was also weak and he served several double faults.

Kho Sin-kie was nearly always master of Malfray, and he conceded the third set mainly because he became careless. When he reasserted himself he was able to dictate terms.

The matches are being played on the new 250,000 hardcourts at Brighton, and the results so far are:

Kho Sin-kie (China) beat O. E. Malfray (New Zealand) 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

W. C. Choy (China) lost to A. C. Stedman (New Zealand) 4-6, 0-6, 2-6.

## ORIENT DEFEAT SOUTHERN

London, Apr. 29.

Playing in a third division (south) football league match to-day, Clapton Orient, at home to Southern, won by three goals to nil.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG & SHANGHAI RACING IS COMPARED

### CAPT. FOSTER'S OPINIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

Our Northern racing enthusiasts have taken exception to "Junior's" letter which recently appeared in the North China Daily News, apropos the relative merits of Shanghai and Hongkong pony racing. It was to be expected that this subject would cause controversy in the Northern port, but I see no necessity to condemn Hongkong's handicapping.

It is a common knowledge among the racing fraternity that the Shanghai Race Club is the only club to hold its track above water while the Chinese racing clubs are struggling hard to weather the storm. The Kiangwan course, with its beautiful palatial grand stand and once the pride of Shanghai, where many a dollar slipped over the pari-mutuel counters, has been deserted, the last meeting held there being on June 13 and 14 of last year.

Owing to the controlling interest held by the Shanghai Race Club as well as from an economical point of view, the International Recreation Club of Kiangwan held the balance of their 1936 meetings on the town course and met with little success. The attendances at Yangszepoo meetings under the auspices of the Chinese Jockey Club were a little better than our Macao Jockey Club's races. In perusing the 1936 Racing Record of Shanghai, I found that the stakes in some events at Yangszepoo were very low, the total being \$105 for the first pony, \$43.75 for the second and \$26.25 for the third place. The cash sweep of the Shanghai Race Club has lost all its popularity and it is to be hoped that the introduction of two-dollar pari-mutuels will be better favoured by the betting public.

It may be of interest to know that this innovation of two-dollar betting was first introduced by the Hongkong Jockey Club at their Eighth Extra Race Meeting held on October 6, 1934, but was reverted back to \$5 at their Tenth Extra Meeting held on November 3 of the same year.

SOME CONVINCING STATISTICS

I am glad that "Junior" had taken back with him some good memories of our Easter Meeting, but it was a pity that he did not compile a statistics of the margin of defeats to substantiate his argument in the matter of close finishes. We had altogether 20 races for the two days with the following verdicts:

Shot Head	2	"
A Neck	2	"
Half-a-length	1	"
One Length	3	"
1½	3	"
2	5	"
3	1	"
4	20	"

A verdict up to Length and a half is considered good handicapping, and on this basis the above results analysed reveal that 14 events (or say 70%) come under this category or say six races (or say 30%) were won by a margin of two lengths and over.

It will serve no purpose to enter into controversy as to whether Shanghai gentleman in charge of handing out the weights is a better handicapper than Hongkong's weight (Continued on Page 9.)

## U.S. ATHLETES' BUSY TIME

Now York.

The United States Amateur Athletic Union is to send a team of 20 men to compete in the international athletic meeting to be held at the White City on Bank Holiday Monday, August 2.

The United States have several other international engagements this season. A team of 15 athletes is to compete in Japan in August, a team of 10 men in France in the same month, and a team of 30 will represent America against a European team at Stockholm, also in August.

A complete American team will also take part in the Pan-American Games at Dallas (Texas) from June 30 to July 3.

## 4TH EXTRA RACE MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting, which was postponed owing to the lamentable death of the popular Chinese jockey Mr. S. Y. Liang, will be held to-morrow at the Happy Valley, the first saddling bell being rung at the usual time 1.30 p.m.

There has not been any decided change in the form of ponies but one regrets to state that Happy Eve, winner of the Hongkong Derby, is under a cloud and the mare's prospect of starting in the main event, the St. George's Plate, is very remote.

If the meeting had been held last Saturday, Mr. Li Po-chun's Expansion Time would not have weighed out for the St. George's Plate, but in the likely absence of Happy Eve there is every possibility of the mare accepting to-morrow. In any case the main event will not draw more than four runners and the likely starters are Baffin Bay, Expansion Time, Havoc Eve and Potentate. I am afraid that it is going to be a tame affair. Expansion Time should have no difficulty in crossing the wire first with Havoc Eve following in the rear.

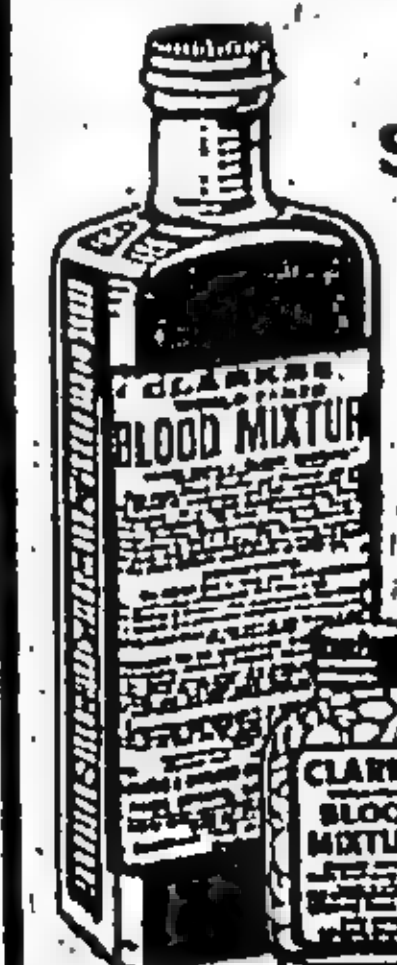
NOVICES' RACE

Judging by the training times returned last Wednesday morning the Hunchback Plate to be ridden by novices will be a hard race in which to spot the winner. Of the entrants, National Anthem put up a wonderful gallop covering six furlongs in 1.38.3/5 and the last quarter was run in 30.4/5 seconds. Mr. S. W. Tang will be the jockey and the combination does not require any introduction.

Tabby Cat with Mr. Choy Wing-chiu was sent over a mile and the circuit was entered in 2.27.4/5. It was not, I admit, a fast gallop but the style in which Tabby Cat covered the last three-quarters was very impressive. The last stanza was done in 30.2/5 seconds while the last half-mile was performed in 1.14. This was not bad for a sub-riffm. Although the whole time (2.18.1/5) for the mile was good, I certainly did not like Declasse (Mr. C. L. Gregory) for he was crawling in the home stretch. The last bit was 36 seconds. Air Mail is the pony to be watched. My final selections will appear to-morrow.

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# Here's a hobby you can make money out of—

If you'd kept the stamps  
you collected when you were  
young you might be rich now

THIS envelope with stamp of the first aerial post to Australia went the other day in the auction room for £32. Stamps on envelopes brought to Hongkong this week by the Hongkong Clipper may be equally valuable. There's money in stamps.

The small collector who invests a few shillings a week can make a lot of money if he uses common sense and foresight.

Silver Jubilee set of 249 stamps, all those specially issued in the Empire, for instance, complete with Colonies and Dominions, started at £4 4s. and is now worth about £19 10s.

## Old stamps are costly

FOR the rich collector old stamps, rare stamps, go in a big way into thousands of pounds. You may start collecting with an eye to the main chance. Ten to one before long your eye will be taken by something else, and you'll be bitten by the urge of stamp collecting for itself—and become a true philatelist.

In the early days of stamps, naturally there weren't so many collectors. (We started the racket on May 6, 1840, and, characteristically, have never put the name of our country on a single issue, as they do in other places all over the world; let them learn English, we say.)

## Biggest collectors are doctors

NOW there's the best part of a million collectors in this country alone. Highest percentage of these are doctors; they can play with their collections between consultations. Next biggest stamping body reputed to be curates.

One of the most valuable collections was started by George V. as Prince of Wales, when he was president of the Royal Philatelic Society.

Star collectors include George Robey, Bobby Howes, Ginger Rogers.

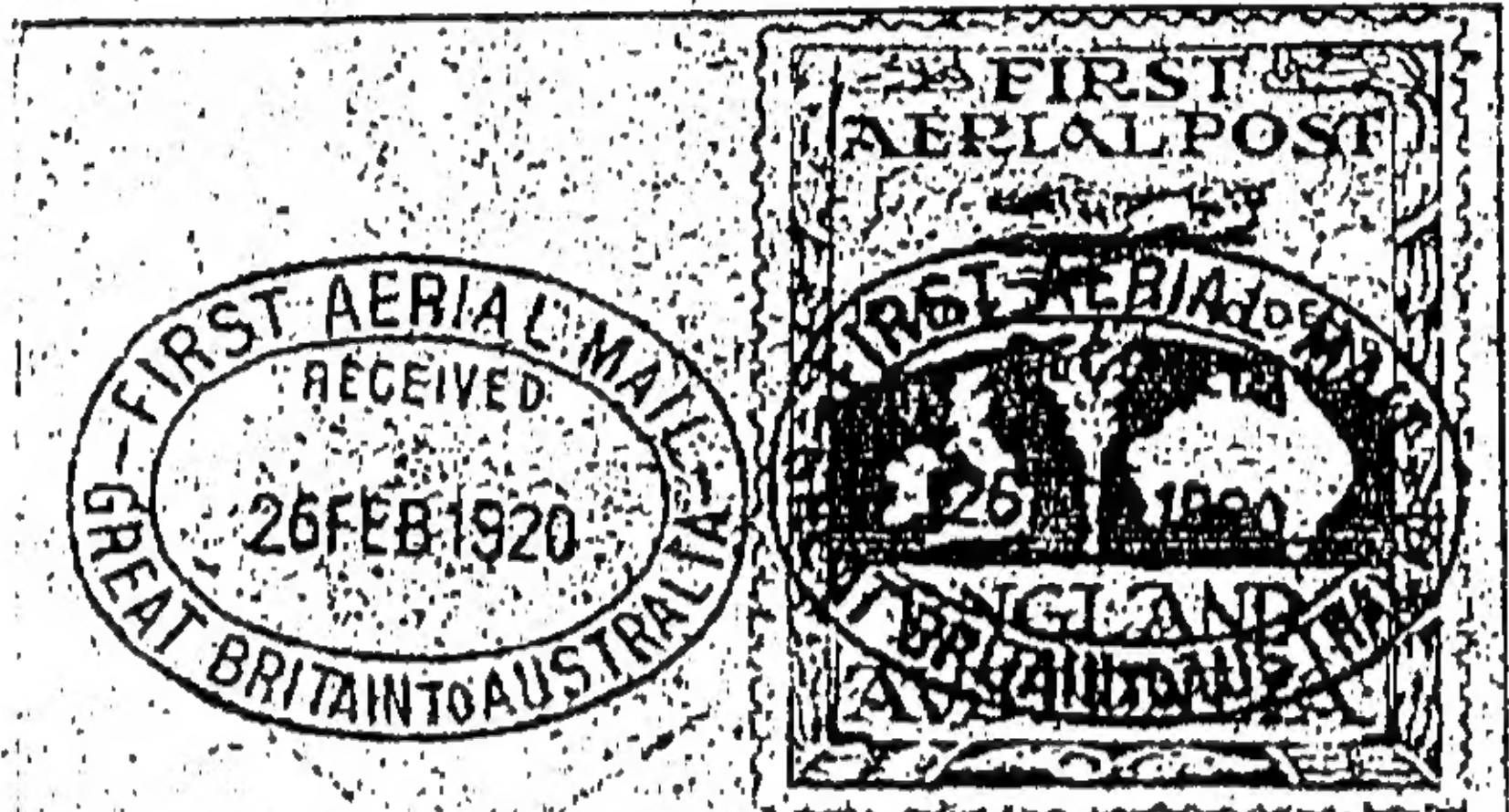
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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.



This envelope is  
now worth £32

The stamp is of the first air mail to Australia.

Courtesy, Harmer, Rooke and Co., Ltd.

and a surcharge authorised by the French Consul General. They were surcharged 10 francs to pay fee on covers (envelopes), carried by hydroplane to French shore from vessel Ile de France sailing from New York.

## Adolphe Menjou. And so through all stages of society down to Macaulay's know-all—every schoolboy.

Once you've got the craze you may pray equally hard for a grand scoop like a Mauritius worth several thousands, or a simple little specimen to complete some set, like a small boy's series of cigarette cards.

Hundreds who never collected before began with the Silver Jubilee issue. Hundreds more will begin with the Coronation.

Part of the fascination is the unstinting, infinite variety—and the continuity. There's always bound to be something new.

Stamps divide roughly into six groups for collecting. The first three are more exclusive and expensive, the last three more attainable for you and me.

## Look out for plain cut edges

2 Imperforate stamps. That is with plain cut edges. They were all like this until between 1880 and 1870. Nowadays there's a racket to reissue stamps in this condition.

A famous imperforate is "Mauritius Post Office." Has this name because it was marked "Post Office" instead of "post paid." Was stuck on letters inviting to a Government ball in 1847. Error was discovered when only a few were despatched. Issue stopped and "post paid" was put on the rest.

Value is 1d. Now rare fine used Mauritius Post Office fetches £3,000. 3 Surcharged stamps. That is stamps that are reissued with a different value stamped on them owing to a shortage of that particular value.

## What is meant by a surcharged stamp

FOR instance, a 5s. Barbados stamp was reissued with the bottom label where value was printed cut off. This was perforated down the middle and each half was surcharged 1d. Therefore new value was 2d.

Last week a block of four French stamps known as Ile de France fetched £200 at a sale. These were one cent in 1856. Bought by private collector in 1920 for £7,350. No times in France, sent to New York other copy is known to exist.

Do you know why  
stamp collecting is  
called PHILATELY?

Postage stamps are a simple means of paying fees for transmission of matter to be sent by post. Hence the highfalutin name philately. It comes from two Greek words philos, which means loving, and accounts for the "collecting" part of the word, and atelata, which means "exemption from payment." Telos is Greek for tax, and "a" prefixed means "without."

## Commemorative issues valuable

THE other three groups are less exclusive—  
4 Has the new and commemorative issues, such as the Silver Jubilee and the Sierra Leone set issued in 1933 to commemorate the abolition of slavery and the death of William Wilberforce. At first cost £2½ now is worth £15.  
5 Commemorative the more valuable in this group, as they are generally allowed only a few months' currency and then the remainder is burned, whereas new issues go the rounds as long as the Sovereign or Government they represent.

You may like them  
for their design

5 This group collected for individual interest only, in subject, colour, or design. You may like zoological stamps, or floral ones, or pictorial ones like the Goya reproduction which caused such a scandal at 4 pascas (picture of a lady with not very much on).

## Perhaps the most interesting to day. Air Mail stamps. Women particularly go in for collecting these.

There is excitement in a "flown cover" from the first official Air Mail flight in this country from London to Windsor, June 1911, or one from the Hawker pilot North Atlantic flight in 1919. The pilot came down, but was rescued with his mails.

Flown covers autographed by the pilots are specially coveted.

## Air stamp that is worth £400

MOST sought after British Empire air stamp is the Newfoundland de Pinedo, carried by the Marquis de Pinedo on record-breaking Atlantic flight, May 1927. Original value sixty cents, shortly afterwards £5, now £400.

The British Air Mail Stamp Society is organising an exhibition of Colonial and Dominion air stamps. There will be more than 1,000 sheets of stamps to see.

Dealers say that collectors' cry is "What haven't you got? Because I want it."

If you're thinking of starting a collection you might put in a bid for the world's most valuable stamp, which is now on the market. It's the British Guiana issued for one cent in 1856. Bought by private collector in 1922 for £7,350. No other copy is known to exist.

## THIS WEEK IN THE PAST

# THE SIEGE OF KUT

Memories Of Twenty-one Years Ago

By E. H. KEELING, M.C.

To-day is the 21st anniversary of the surrender to the Turks, by Major-General (later Sir Charles) Townshend, of Kut-el-Amara after a siege of five months. This account is written by an officer of the garrison.

THE SMALL Arab town of Kut, on the left bank of the Tigris, shows to-day few traces of the siege. It remains a collection of squalid houses, interspersed with groves of date palms and surrounded by a flat and almost treeless landscape. The siege was the result of an attempt to take Baghdad with an inadequate force. After winning the battle of Ctesiphon, only 15 miles from his objective, in November, 1915, Major-General Townshend was forced by very heavy casualties and by the arrival of fresh Turkish divisions to fall back upon Kut, 80 miles away, where he decided to stand until reinforcements could reach him. The garrison mustered 7,500 bayonets (including 6,000 Indian troops) and 43 guns.

Three times during the first ten days the Turks, who numbered about 12,000 attacked in force, and on Christmas Day they penetrated our front line, but after heavy fighting with bayonet and hand grenade they were driven out. For the rest of the siege, though they shelled us daily, bombed us from the air, and kept up a ceaseless rifle fire, they made no serious attempt to capture the town, and part of them moved downstream to oppose the army that was trying to relieve us.

During January torrential rain fell, and we had to work day and night to stem the floods caused by this rain and later by the melted snow which came down the Tigris. They drove the enemy out of his front line, and we abandoned a great part of our own front trenches. The troops were often up to their knees in water, drenched to the skin and frozen at night, when the thermometer fell as low as 21 degrees Fahrenheit. When the weather got warmer a pest of flies began. But the worst condition grew, the more cheerful the British soldier became, and the sepy also displayed wonderful fortitude.

How long would our food last? We were on full rations for the first seven weeks, to keep us fit for heavy fighting and digging, but as the months wore on the rations were gradually cut down. From the end of January we lived mainly on our horses and mules, and there was also an issue of bread, made chiefly of barley found in the town. But the horses and mules consumed barley, too, and a nice problem presented itself to Townshend. How many men should he keep alive until they were required to feed us; how many should he kill to save the grain which they would eat?

About 400 were killed and buried, and the rest were fed partly on horse soup. This soup, which was made of the horse and the poor brutes went one better by gnawing one another's tails. Most of the Indians, however, steadily refused on religious grounds to touch either horse or mule. Dispersions were obtained by wireless from the ecclesiastical authorities in India, but nothing would shake the sepy until towards the end of the siege, when nearly all became horse-eaters.

Gradually the ration of barley-bread was cut down from sixteen to twelve ounces, from twelve to ten, and then to eight, six, five, and finally four ounces a day. The relieving force sent four by air, but the number of machines was inadequate, and they drowned altogether only seven tons. There were hardly any local resources to tap. A few turkeys or snappers were sometimes made into a pie, but the heavy firing kept all game away. We had only dandelion, leaves and other herbs for vegetables. The town produced a few eggs and a little milk, which went to the hospitals. An astute Arab exchanged his donkey for a hen; the donkey cost 2d. a day to feed, but the hen brought in 8d. for each egg she laid. Tobacco soon ran out, and those who had to smoke something but grass or brown paper in their pipes.

A thousand of the garrison were killed or died of wounds. There were 700 deaths from scurvy, malaria, gastro-enteritis, pneumonia, dysentery, and what the doctors called inanition—a polite name for starvation. A further 2,000 were wounded, and nearly everybody was in a pretty low state when the end came. In the hospitals (so-called) the shortage of drugs and equipment was appalling. A sepy sent to hospital from my regiment returned a week later with the dressing which had been applied to his wound in the trenches.

All this time the British forces downstream were making most gallant efforts to break through, but they were handicapped by floods, lack of transport, occasionally mishandling of troops and consistently bad luck. They had 23,000 casualties. During the unavailing defence of Kut and the fruitless effort to raise the siege more men were killed than in the whole South African War.

A final desperate attempt to prolong the defence was made by a steamer laden with food. Manned by the Royal Navy, she got within six miles of us, but she came under terrific fire, and was stopped by a cable across the river. Her commander, Lieut. Firman, R.N., who was killed, and her second-in-command, Lieut.-Commander Cowley, R.N.V.R., who died in Turkish hands, were awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously.

Townshend was now ordered to make the best terms he could. But the Turks insisted on unconditional surrender: in the opportunity of passing through their dominions great numbers of British and Indian troops—sick, starved, and shattered—they had a political asset too valuable to forgo. So Townshend capitulated, unconditionally, to an enemy he had invariably defeated in battle. If it be asked why he made no attempt to cut his way out, the answer is that by the time relief was seen to be doubtful we were too weak to march, to say nothing of fighting an action on the way; and even if we had been fit to make a sortie there were no horses capable of drawing guns and ammunition.

During the negotiations firing ceased, and the Turks squatted outside our lines like vultures. On April 29, 1916, the last scraps of food were issued as rations, and two enemy battalions marched in to take possession of our wireless signals, "Quesheh" and was then destroyed. Much to the Turkish General's disgust we also broke up or threw into the river all guns, rifles, and ammunition.

The garrison which surrendered numbered about 3,000 British officers and men and 10,000 Indians, including 1,500 (almost exclusively Indian) were exchanged for Turkish prisoners, and the rest of us were sent to Northern Mesopotamia and Asia Minor. As we were led through the streets of Baghdad a German officer remarked: "What extraordinary people you English are! You marched through the town as if you had captured it." It was hard to maintain this attitude in the two-and-a-half years that followed, when 71 per cent. of the British rank and file died in Turkish hands.

To the two decades which have passed since that pitiful band trailed northwards to a captivity from which only three in ten were to return, the world has had much to learn and to forget. Those who to-day recall the tragic story find that the angry resentments against our captors, which once burned fiercely, are now dying or dead. But the heroism, the comradeship, and the infinite capacity for endurance shown by the British and Indian private soldier during the defence of Kut and its ghastly sequel will not quickly fade.

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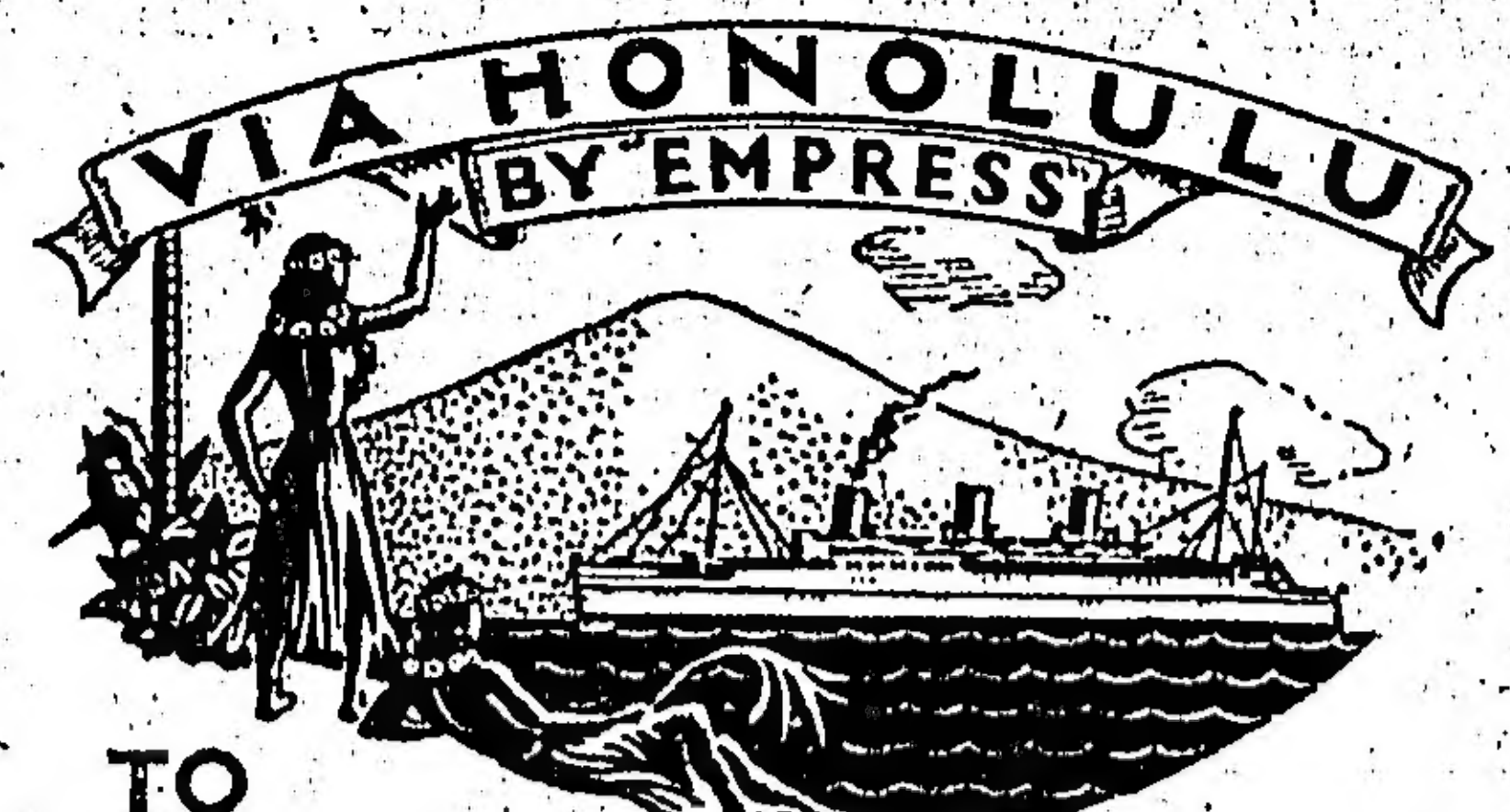
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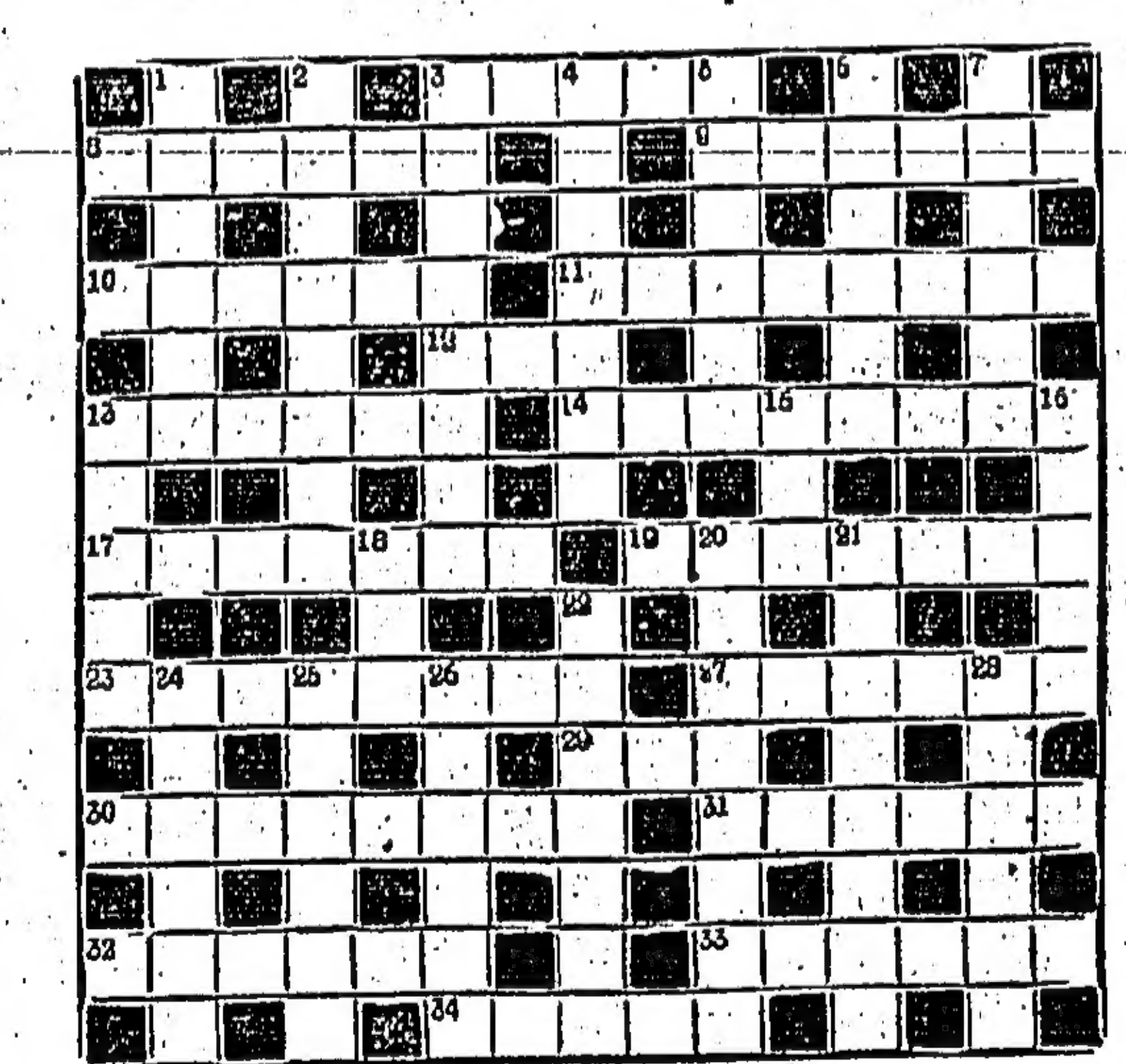
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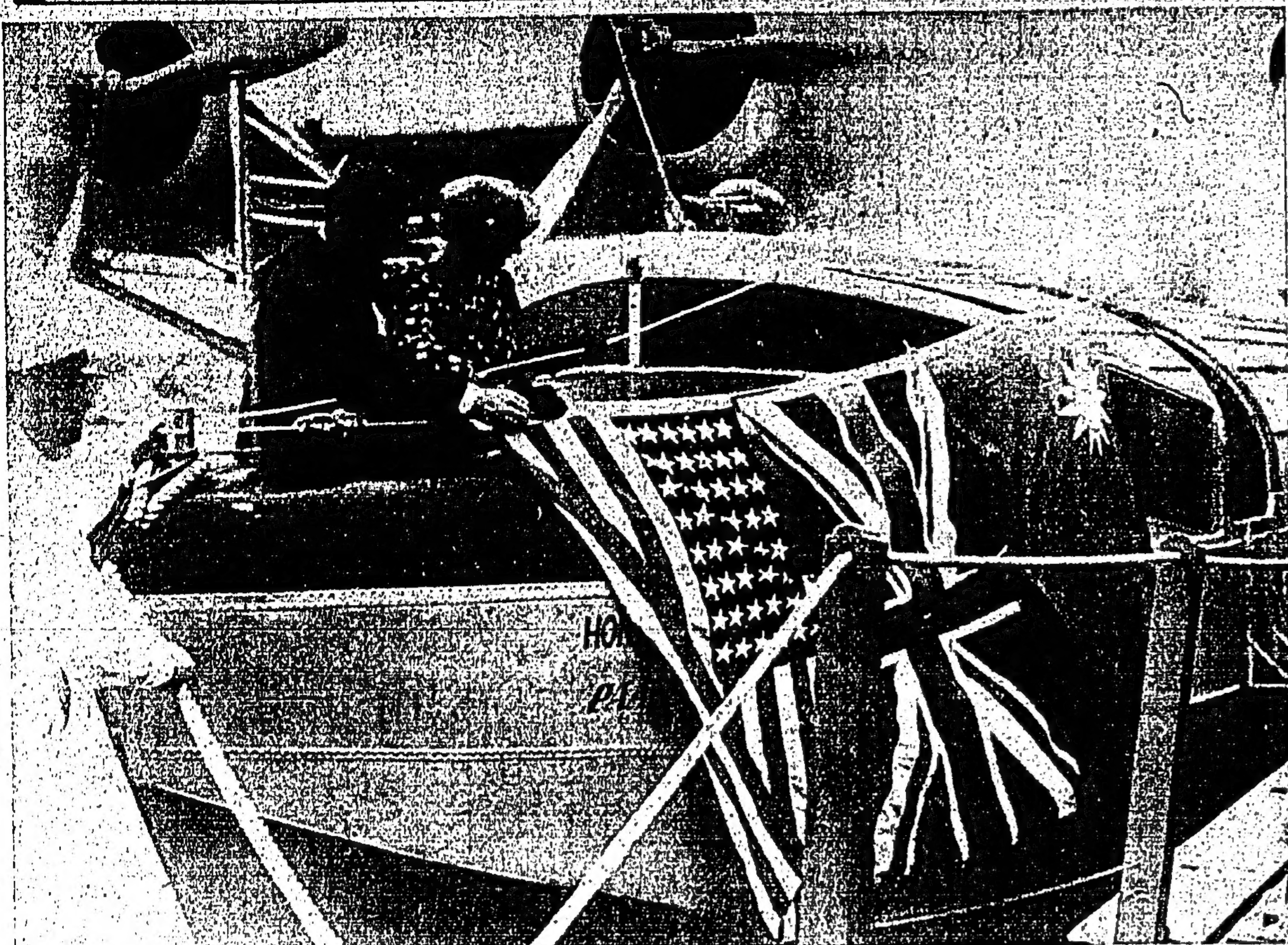
## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



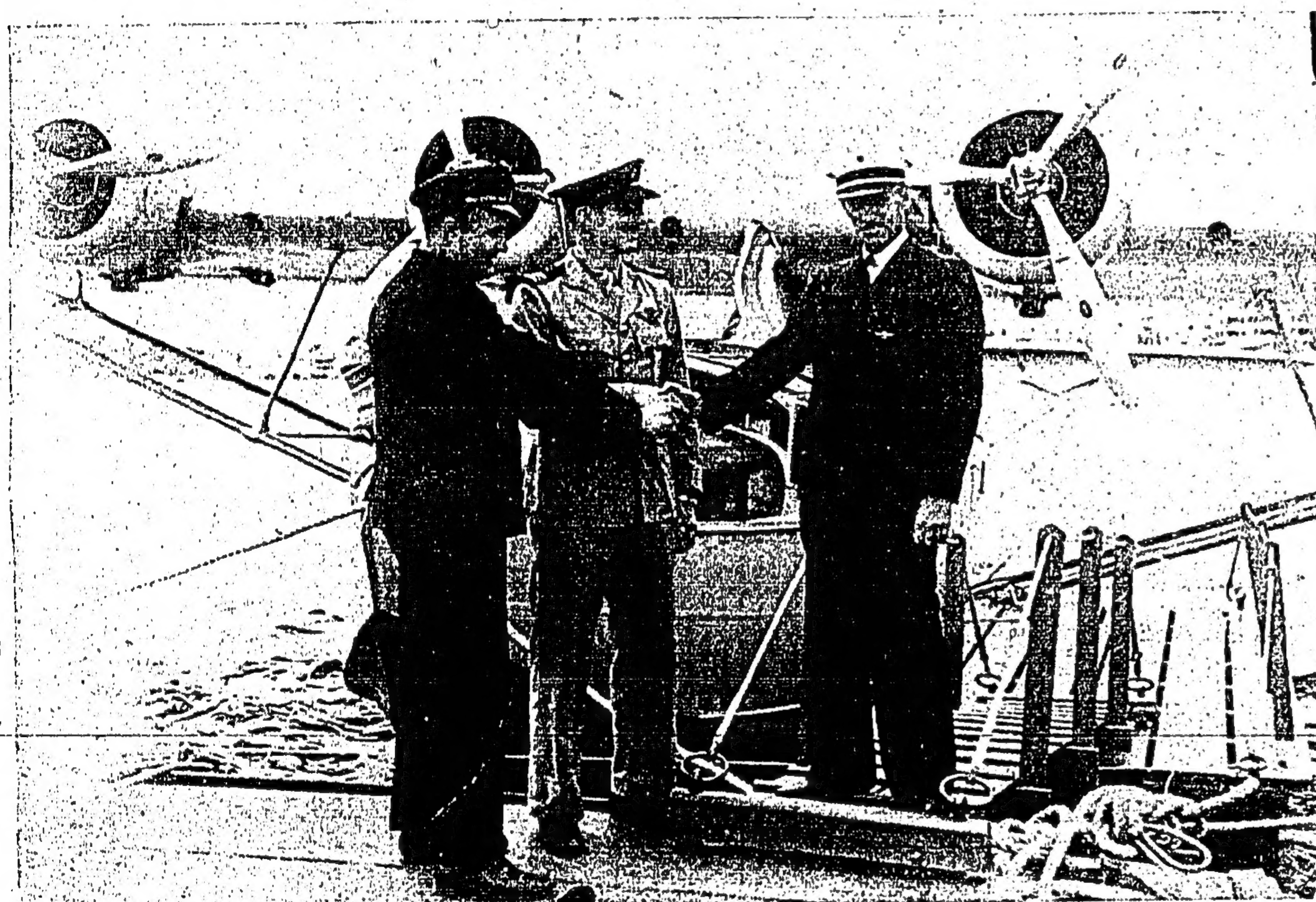
ACROSS  
3 Even if bored, stick it.  
8 Makes a heated reply regarding a wrong.  
9 Latin poet who very truly wrote, "He is not poor who has the use of necessary things."  
10 Where everybody used to talk like mad.  
11 One might imagine these swarming travellers to be awkward sort of persons.  
12 Noble Japanese general.  
13 The river that might be expressed as 9 + R-2.  
14 Might be considered to be the doctor's young women. Sweet, anyway.  
17 Get together with the consul before tea.  
19 Having rather more for a thin piece of wood.  
23 A one-stage movement in primitive times (two words, 5, 3).  
27 They find it useful in the Navy still one must admit that it's a bad lie.  
29 Like Nobe, found in tears.  
30 Ol mad girl (anag.).  
31 Hardened.  
32 Always more or less remote, and could be quite.  
33 This boy makes a mistake and finishes.  
34 Puppets.  
DOWN  
1 Cut out for a pressman.  
2 A characteristic of good tobacco essential to the Alpine climber.  
3 Tallman (anag.).

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D R A P E D I O L A S P S  
R S M U A B A  
E A T A B L O C H A R D  
S A W A N B T G R  
S K I E S I M B R O G L I O  
E S S U S S E S  
D E D Y S E N S E L D S





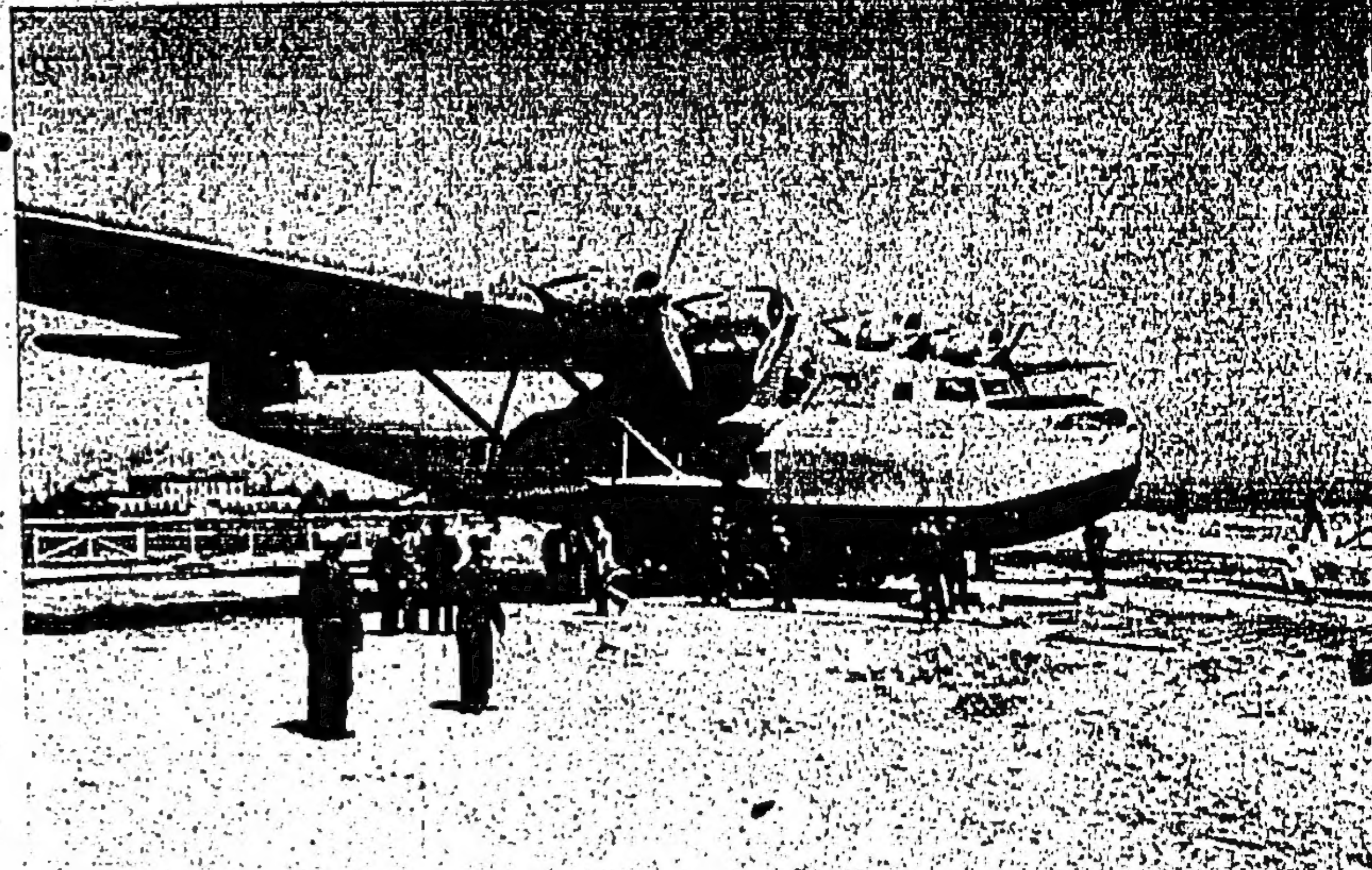
**CHRISTENING THE CLIPPER.**—Miss Judith Smith, daughter of the Officer Administering the Government, stood in the Cockpit to christen the Pan-American plane "Hongkong Clipper". She is shown in the act of performing the ceremony.—*King's Studio.*



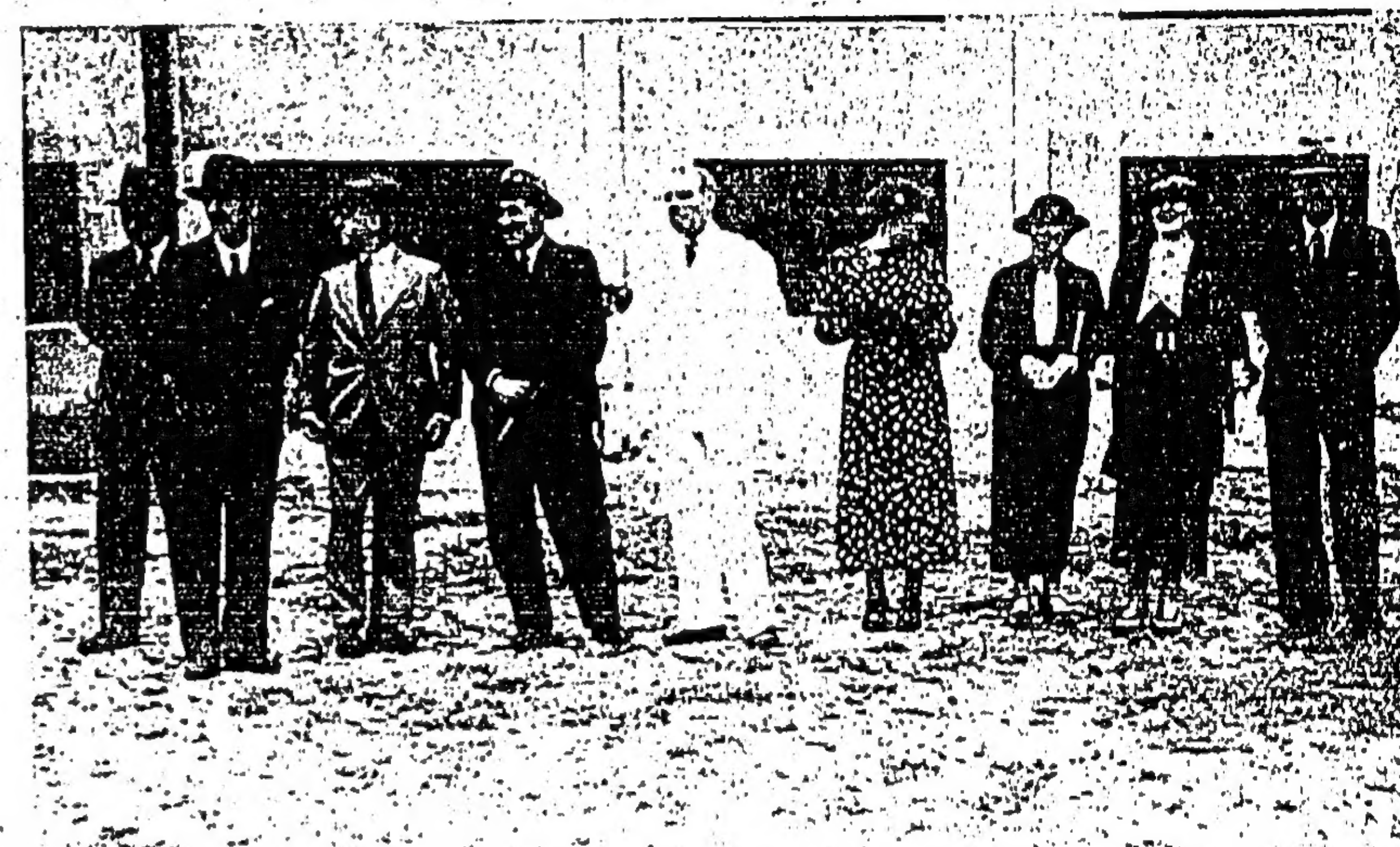
**THREE AIRMEN WHO SPAN THE WORLD.**—When the "Hongkong Clipper" arrived these three airmen met for first time. They are (left to right) the Commander of the C.N.A.C. plane; Captain Finnigan, Commander of the Delphinus, and Capt. La Porte, Commander of the "Hongkong Clipper". Clipper is in background.—*Ming Yuen.*



**WATCH YOUR FEET!** Sudden wave catches official party, standing at water's edge, unawares. "Watch your feet, you'll get wet!" Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith shouted as cameraman took this photograph. Mr. H. M. Bixby enjoys joke as he pulls O.A.G. away from water. Capt. La Porte, Clipper's Commander, was too late, got a soaking.—*Ming Yuen.*



**AN HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPH.**—This photograph was taken in Alameda, California, by a NEA photographer, a few minutes before the Clipper left to inaugurate the trans-Pacific Service. The negatives were sent to the "Telegraph" in Hongkong by the plane, and were developed here. This is the first photograph to be reproduced in Hongkong after being sent by air mail from the United States.—*NEA Service.*



**HERE SHE COMES.**—A group at Kai Tak awaiting the arrival of the Clipper. The group includes Mr. H. M. Bixby (in white) Far Eastern representative of Pan American Airways and Mr. Moss, Superintendent of the Airport (second from left).—*King's Studio.*

## The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital ..... £5,000,000  
Subscribed and Paid-up ..... £2,594,160  
Reserve Fund ..... £ 180,000

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**WEST END BRANCH.**  
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General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

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**TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT.**—TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER'S LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board).

O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission. AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

Half Income Tax Recovered. Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

**W. J. WADDINGTON,** Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

## THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital ..... \$10,000,000.00  
Paid-up Capital ..... \$ 5,598,000.00  
Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... \$ 2,776,726.76

**HEAD OFFICE:**—HONG KONG  
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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## THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ..... ¥100,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... ¥121,000,000

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

Safe Deposit Boxes To Let. **KAN TUNG PO,** Chief Manager.

**Y. KANO,** Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

## PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

### TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. May 1

Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. May 16

Pres. Coolidge Noon June 3

Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. June 18

Pres. Hoover Noon June 28

Pres. Cleveland Midnight July 13

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. McKinley Midnight May 7

Pres. Grant Midnight May 21

Pres. Jackson Midnight June 4

Pres. Jefferson Midnight June 18

Pres. McKinley Midnight July 2

Pres. Grant Midnight July 16

### EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. May 9

Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23

Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. June 6

Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. June 20

Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. July 4

Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18

### MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Next Sailings.

Pres. McKinley 6.00 p.m. May 2

Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. May 9

Pres. Lincoln Midnight May 11

Pres. Grant 6.00 p.m. May 15

Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. May 23

Pres. Coolidge 9.00 p.m. May 27

### MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEPPER BUILDING—HONG KONG.

CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

## BARBER-WILHELMSSEN

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## MONTHLY SERVICE

To

## NEW YORK

Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES

& PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

## M.S. "TAI PING"

on

18th May

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION

FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

## DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.



# WALKER

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

BEHIND DRAWN CURTAINS  
THE WHOLE TOWN WHISPERED ABOUT HER!



ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN BOLES

in the **PULITZER PRIZE PLAY**

## CRAIG'S WIFE

Billie Burke - Jane Darwell - Dorothy Wilson - Alma Kruger  
Thomas Mitchell - Raymond Walburn - Robert Allen  
From the play by George Kelly Directed by Dorothy Arner  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SUNDAY "THE GREEN PASTURES"  
Warner Bros. A FABLE BY MARC CONNELLY

# ORIENTAL

THEATRE

12 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
HERE'S A GREAT COMEDY DRAMA  
Three boys in a jam, two American roughnecks and an English  
lad they thought was a sissy, so he fought until he could lick them!  
FULL OF PATHOS, LAUGHTER AND THRILLS!

1932 GAVE YOU "STREET SCENE" 1936 GIVES YOU...

## THE DEVIL IS A Sissy

W.S. VAN DYKE Production  
The Screen's Famous JUVENILE STARS

1936 GAVE YOU "STREET SCENE" 1936 GIVES YOU...

## THE DEVIL IS A Sissy

W.S. VAN DYKE Production  
The Screen's Famous JUVENILE STARS

SUN. MON. "THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE"  
ADDITIONAL FEATURE COMEDY CARTOON  
POPEYE in "SINBAD THE SAILOR"  
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

# MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c  
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
THE FUN IS FAST AND FURIOUS IN A MAD BUT MERRY  
MURDER HUNT!

THEY SAY YOU TOOK MR. DEEDS TO TOWN... WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN TAKE ME?

SWEETHEART, DEEDS WAS EASY!... WHAT MAKES YOU SO SNOOTY?

JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA

## Adventure in Manhattan

REGINALD OWEN THOMAS MITCHELL HERMAN BING  
Adapted from the story by May Edginton Directed by Edward Ludwig  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, MONDAY  
MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES BOYER  
in "GARDEN OF ALLAH"  
AN ALL TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

## GANDHI URGING CAUTION

Nehru Militant In Reform Policy  
Minority Ministry Disapproved

Allahabad, Apr. 29.  
The Congress Party's working committee, before concluding its four-day session here, passed a resolution disapproving the appointment of interim ministries in the provinces.  
The resolution expressed the opinion that acceptance of ministerial office by those not in the majority was a disservice to the country.  
Discussion was devoted to future plans for the evolution of a uniform policy in the provinces, to meet the contingencies of the next few months. But considerable divergencies are revealed between Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, Gandhi advising caution and gradual progress, Nehru urging the most militant programme.  
—Reuter.

## STRUGGLE WITH BURGLAR

TENANT STABBED IN SHOULDER

A sensational affray between a householder and a burglar occurred at 206 Lockhart Street in the early hours of this morning.  
As a result, one of the tenants of the building, Fung Sui, aged 36, is in the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from wounds inflicted with a sharp instrument.  
According to a police report, Fung Sui discovered the burglar ransacking one of the rooms on the second floor of the building. He immediately raised the alarm and gave chase to the intruder.  
When the intruder was cornered, he turned suddenly, a knife in his hand, and made several blows at Fung Sui, stabbing him in the shoulder. The burglar then made his escape.  
Fung's condition is not regarded as serious. No arrests have yet been made.

## CHINESE FLIER COMING HERE

BATAVIA-TO-SHANGHAI IS PRESENT OBJECT

China's best-known long-distance flier, Khou Kee-kan, is arriving in Hongkong on Sunday afternoon on a flight from Batavia to Shanghai.  
He has previously flown from Batavia to England, and is famous throughout the East for his aviation activities.  
He arrived at Singapore at noon yesterday, and took off this morning for Bangkok, where he is due this afternoon.  
He will fly from Bangkok to Hanoi to-morrow, and will leave Hanoi at 8 a.m. on Sunday. He is due here at 2 p.m. and will remain until Monday or Tuesday.

## STOLE BRONZE STORK

PAINTER ROBS NAVAL OFFICER

Surgeon Lieut.-Commander R. McVicker appeared as complainant at the Central Magistracy this morning when, before Mr. W. Schofield, Chan Ho, a 10-year-old painter, was charged with larceny of a bronze stork from the garden of "Overbays," Repulse Bay.  
Sub-Inspector Dredge said defendant was seen carrying a sack in the garden of the house by a gardener. He was chased but got away. A little later he was seen by a house cooler, also of "Overbays," near Shouson Hill Road and was arrested.  
The prosecuting officer asked for a serious view to be taken, and a fine of \$200 or three months' hard labour, was inflicted.

## BORDER-FIXING PARLEY PLANS

Moscow, Apr. 29.  
An agreement is understood to have been reached to resume the Mongolia-Manchukuo frontier conference at Manchuli on May 15.  
—Reuter.  
The delineation of this frontier has given rise to much controversy and not a few dangerous clashes in the past, and at the last conference of the nations concerned it seemed a settlement without arbitration would be impossible.

## MRS. SIMPSON TO REQUEST DECREE ABSOLUTE MAY 3

London, Apr. 29.  
Mrs. Ernest Simpson's application for her divorce decree nisi to be made absolute will come before Mr. Justice Bucknill on May 3.—Reuter.

## Racing Time To Maintain Neutrality

Congress Rushes New Legislation

But Roosevelt Out At Sea, Fishing

Washington, Apr. 29.  
In a dramatic race against time, the House of Representatives passed in under an hour the compromise Neutrality Bill.

This measure was worked out at a series of conferences between the leaders of both Houses of Congress, and the Senate is expected to pass the Bill before midnight to-day. It

## "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous topical illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including groups taken at the weddings of Mr. A. G. Parker and Miss M. Jones, Mr. L. W. Hume and Miss Kathleen Fisher. There will also be several pictures taken at the Anzac Day ceremony at the Cenotaph.  
Among other groups will be one of St. John's Cathedral choir, another taken at the sports held by the St. Andrew's Church Sunday School, and one of the dinner dance recently held aboard the R.F.A. Applicant.

will then be carried by aeroplane to the Gulf of Mexico, where President F. D. Roosevelt is on a fishing trip aboard a destroy. Saturday to avoid a gap between the new and old Neutrality Act, the latter expiring at that hour.

Should he fail to sign in time it would be possible, and legal, to ex- port arms and grant financial aid to either faction in the Spanish civil war.—Reuter.

## BILL PASSED

Washington, Apr. 29.  
The Senate has passed the Neutrality Bill.—Reuter.

## MONTREUX PARLEYS SUCCEED

France And Egypt In Full Agreement

Montreux, Apr. 29.  
The atmosphere at the Egyptian Capitulations Treaty conference perceptibly brightened with the return of the French delegate, M. de Tesson, and after his conference with the Egyptian Finance Minister it was announced that complete agreement had been reached on all outstanding points.

Details of the agreement will be communicated to the Conference to-morrow to enable the latter to conclude the drafting of a general convention and judicial reorganisation. Meanwhile, Egyptians have agreed to the insertion of a clause in the final pact, promising sympathetic consideration for the claims of judges, lawyers and officials of the mixed courts when they retire.—Reuter.

## Clyde Yards Thriving On April Orders

London, Apr. 29.  
New orders valued at £28,000,000 have been secured by Clyde ship-builders during the month of April, which is the highest total for any post-war month.  
In addition to about 40 warships in course of construction, the Clyde has now 140 merchant ships on order, totalling 500,000 tons it is estimated.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

## KING AND QUEEN TO SEE CUP FINAL TO-MORROW

London, Apr. 29.  
The King and Queen, in a Royal Box decorated with 1,400 red roses, will head the Cup Final crowd at Wembley on Saturday, when last year's League Champions, Sunderland, will meet Preston North End.

Thousands of overseas visitors, including many Indian princes, have purchased tickets for the match. Sunderland is confident of winning for the first time in its history. But Preston has a clever and workman-like team, and a match-winning centre forward, Frank O'Donnell, new Scottish International, who has scored in every round.

## LABOUR CAPTURES NEW SEAT

Government Retains Two Others

Close Fights In By-Elections

London, Apr. 29.  
The results of three by-elections were made known to-day. In two, the Government retained their seats, but at Central Wandsworth the Labour Party registered a gain.

Details:  
CENTRAL WANDSWORTH  
The vacancy in this division was caused by the death of Sir Henry Jackson (National Conservative) and the polling was as follows:  
Major H. Nathan (Lab.) 12,406.  
Mr. Roland Jennings (Con.) 11,921.

Labour majority 485.

## BIRMINGHAM WEST

This by-election, caused by the death of Sir Austen Chamberlain, resulted as follows:  
Mr. Hogg (Lab.) 12,352.  
Mr. Crossman (Lab.) 9,632.

Con. majority 2,920.

## STALYBRIDGE

The vacancy in this constituency was caused by the resignation through ill-health of Mr. Philip Dunne (National Conservative).  
Result:  
Mr. Trevor Cox (Nat. Con.) 21,901.  
Rev. Gordon Lang (Lab.) 21,507.

Con majority 334.—Reuter.

## C.I.O. WINS NEW POWER IN U.S.

PACKARD EMPLOYEES IN LINE WITH UNION

Detroit, Apr. 29.  
The United Automobile Workers' Union, affiliated with the Committee of Industrial Organisation, has won the right to represent all the Packard Motor Company employees, including non-union members, by a vote of over four to one.

The vote was conducted by the National Labour Relations Board, and is the first held in a motor factory since the enactment of the Wagner Act which, among other things, provides this medium for determining sole bargaining powers.—Reuter.

## COAL STRIKE FEARED

London, April 29.

The Mines Department was engaged to-day in final consultation with a view to bringing about an agreement between the Mineworkers' Federation, the final delegation conference of which is to meet to-morrow, to consider the action on the recent ballot of coalfields, which by 44,540 votes to 61,446, authorised a strike to secure recognition of the Federation in Nottinghamshire, and the owners of the Harworth Colliery who refuse to negotiate with the local Union affiliated to the Federation.

A national strike on May 14 is mentioned in some quarters as a possibility, but general feeling is more optimistic and expects a settlement.

The Prime Minister, questioned in the House of Commons to-day on the position, said he was satisfied that everything possible was being done to find a solution of a very difficult problem.—British Wireless.

## BLACK GUARDS KEEP PEACE

PLACED ON FOOTING WITH REGULAR ARMY

Berlin, Apr. 29.  
By a decree signed by Herr Adolf Hitler to-day the Black Bodyguards and Hitler's own Black Lifeguards are placed on the same footing as the army, for the purpose of quelling civil disorders. They are now entitled to use firearms.  
Hand grenades and dynamite may also be used if it is absolutely necessary.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

# ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 3,988

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THRILLS  
IN THE LAND WITH  
OUT LAW... WHERE  
SAVAGE MEN TAKE  
WHAT THEY CRAVE!

## JACK HOLT in NORTH OF NOME

with Evelyn Venable, Guinn Williams, John Miljan, Roger Imhoff  
Directed by William Ash  
COLUMBIA PICTURE

ADDED: Walter Catlett - Comedy "Voice of Experience"

TO - MORROW JANE WITHERS in "THE HOLY TERROR"  
20th Century Fox Picture with Anthony Martin - Leah Ray - El Brendel

# QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 5,453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
FIRST A BLONDE... THEN A BRUNETTE!  
Flying from one... Eluding another... Almost losing both!

MAURICE  
*Chevalier*  
THE BELOVED VAGABOND

BETTY STOCKFELD - MARGARET LOCKWOOD

TO - MORROW WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA"

# STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20  
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 5,7795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

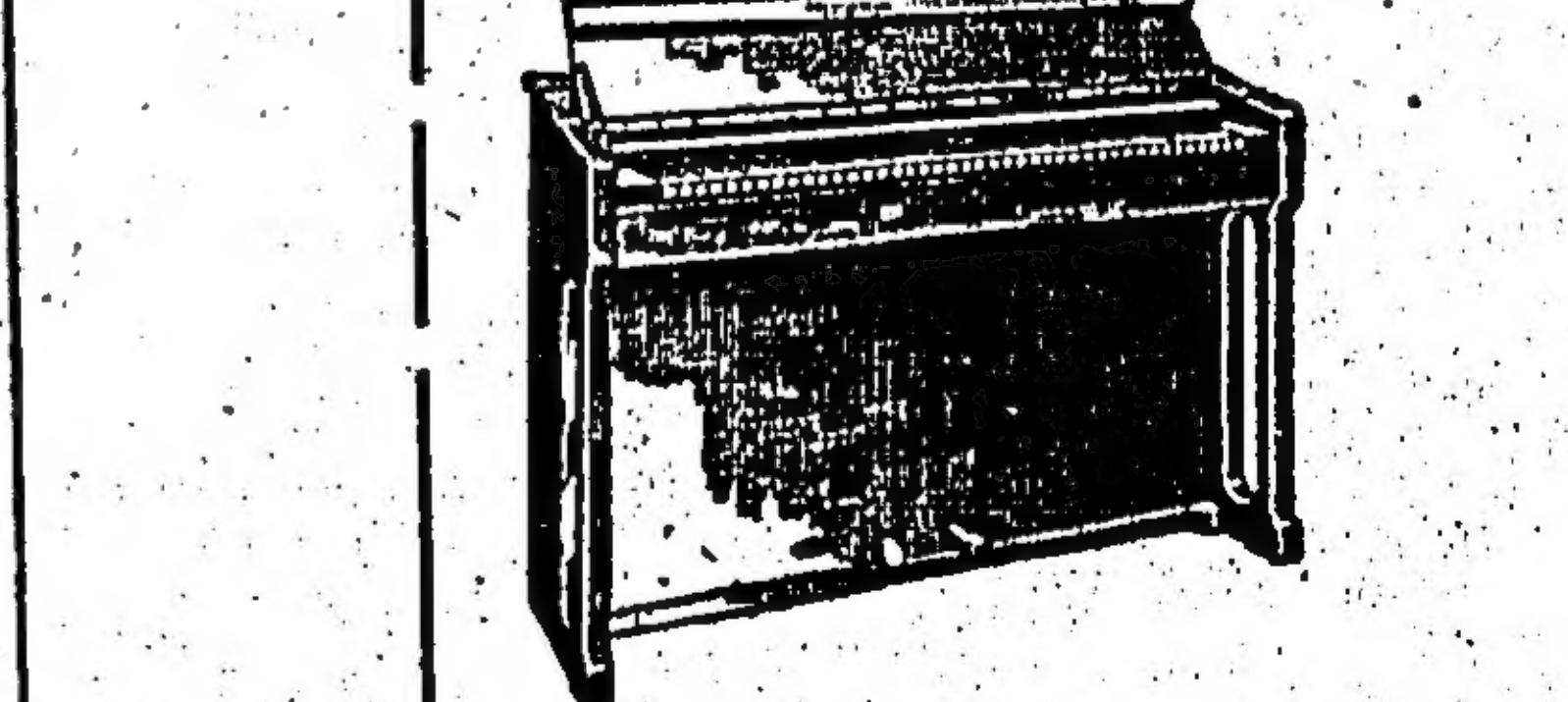
Winsome  
*LILIAN HARVEY*  
IN A GAY ROMANTIC MUSICAL FANTASY

"INVITATION to the WALTZ"

NEXT CHANGE : WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN at the RACE TRACK"

The "MINSTRELLE"  
MINIPIANO

THE INSTRUMENT FOR THE MODEL HOME



SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED. THE IRON FRAME—SOUNDBOARD—BACK—RESPONSIVE TOUCH—POWER OF BLOW—AND THE BALANCE OF THE KEYS LEAVE NOTHING TO BE DESIRED.  
EVERY INSTRUMENT IS MAINTAINED BY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN WHO HAVE BEEN IN OUR EMPLOY FOR MANY YEARS, AND PRIDE THEMSELVES ON THE RELIABILITY OF THEIR WORK IN THE TROPICS.  
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